



1921

The Drift (1921)

Butler University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.butler.edu/buyearbooks>

 Part of the [Other History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Butler University, "The Drift (1921)" (1921). *Butler Yearbooks*. Book 8.
<http://digitalcommons.butler.edu/buyearbooks/8>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Special Collections at Digital Commons @ Butler University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Butler Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Butler University. For more information, please contact fgaede@butler.edu.




THE DRIFT

1 9 2 1



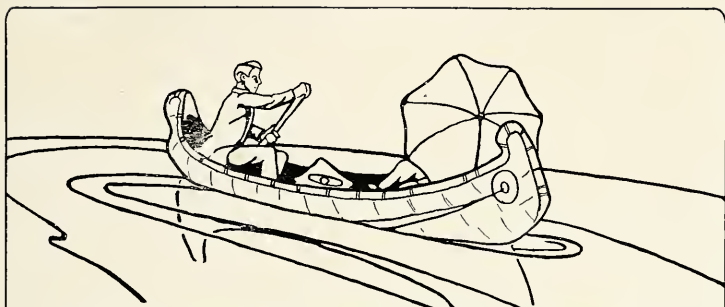
Glenn H. Lyon

dup



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://www.archive.org/details/drift1921juni>



THE DRIFT

1

9

2

1

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS
BUTLER COLLEGE
INDIANAPOLIS, IND

The Book

Dedication

History

Classes

Fraternities

Law School

Humor

Campus Scenes

Administration

Athletics

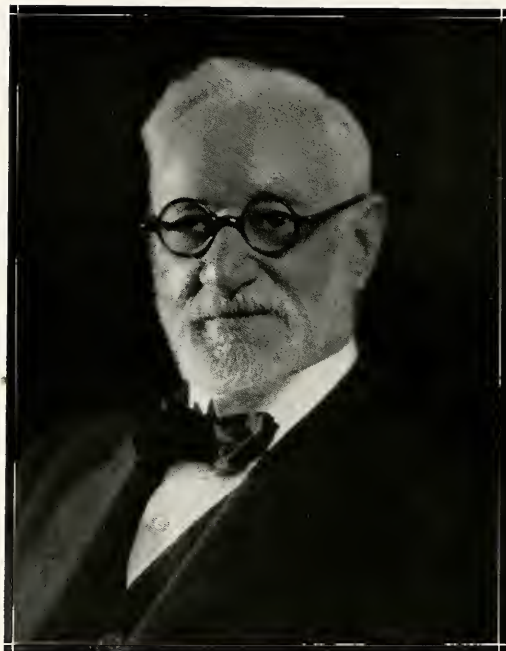
Organizations

Co-Eds

Calendar

Foreword

The Junior Class approached the publication of the *Drift* this year with all the zest of a new undertaking; for the lapse of four long years, with their complement of the changes wrought by war, has been an almost too efficient agent in disturbing the continuity of this Butler tradition. And yet, through all adversity, the ideal of a year book worthy of the name of the *Butler Drift* has persisted untarnished. Thus it is that the present staff has labored with the one firm purpose of living up to the old tradition. If our interpretation of the purpose and proper character of the book is not too different from the feelings of our readers in this respect, we shall feel recompensed for our efforts.



DR. JABEZ HALL

To

DR. JABEZ HALL

*We Dedicate This Book With Love
and Reverence*

He is revered for his long service on the college faculty and beloved by all for his refreshing character. His personality is of that rarest sort which strikes the pessimist with strange misgivings and sends the optimist forth rekindled. He is in every sense of the word a Christian gentleman.



A Vision

Eight

The New Era

Butler's interest is centered on the vision of the New Era; but this vision must of necessity be fragmentary. However, we foresee that the laws of progress demand the continued growth and development of our institution.

Butler College has untold possibilities. The pulses of the past throbbed with an insuperable energy drawn from the most aggressive citizens of the vicinity. At present an untiring Board of Directors and a sincere faculty constitute our immediate means for realizing an ideal environment.

A substantial foundation for the endowment campaign has been carefully laid, and the cooperation of our community attests its faith in us.

The New Era, and we are now upon the threshold, is not an elusive mirage, but a definite, attainable goal. It evokes our best, and challenges us to the highest endeavor. Everywhere we see evidenced the conscious desire for improvement. It is the unquenchable *esprit de corps* of Butler College, and because of it her future is assured.

In the Gallery of Memory

In the gallery of memory there are pictures bright and fair,
And I find that Butler College is the brightest one that's there.
Alma Mater, how we love thee, with a love that ne'er shall fade,
And we feel we owe a debt to thee that never can be paid.

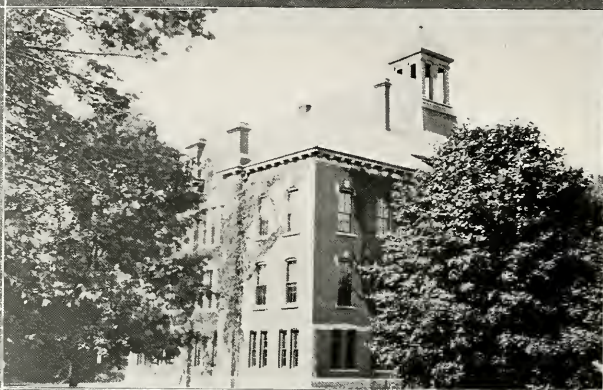
In ev'ry field of action, Butler men have won a place;
Of the schools of Indiana it is Butler sets the pace;
On the records of the nation Butler men shall place her name,
And she'll be represented in the nation's Hall of Fame.

And may ev'ry son of Butler, when he leaves her shelt'ring arm,
Feel that he has gained a treasure that will never lose its charm;
And for Butler's lovely daughters, they shall never know a care,
If they only can be just as fortunate as they are fair.



Campus Scenes

The DRIFT



ADMINISTRATION



BURGESS HALL

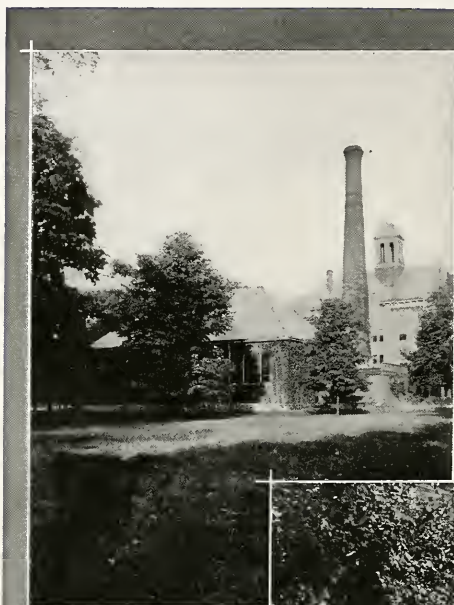


COLLEGE OF MISSIONS.

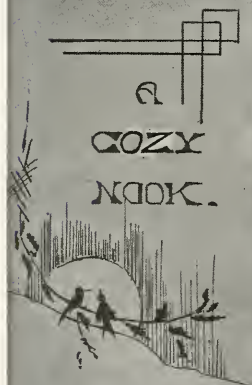
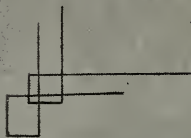


BONA THOMPSON LIBRARY

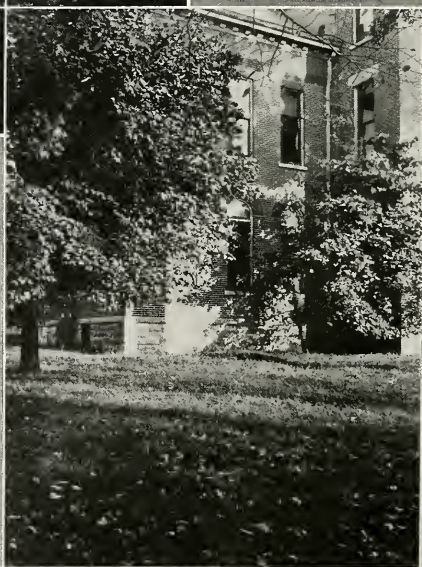
The DRIFT



YE
OLDE
GYM.



COZY
NOOK.

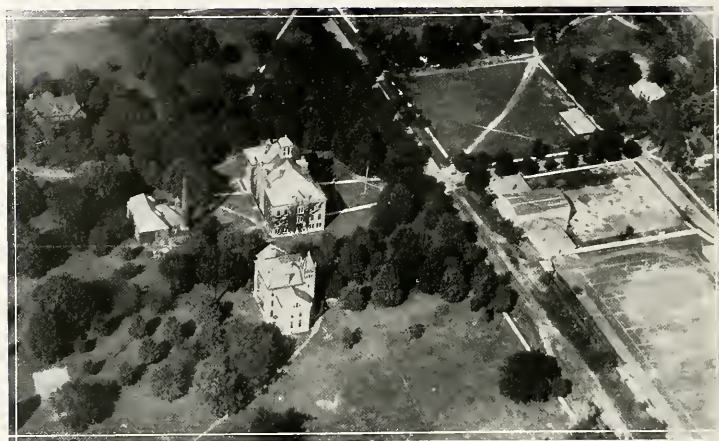




THE LONG, LONG, TRAIL.



THE SUMMER HOUSE.



Butler from the Air





History of Butler College

At a meeting of the Disciples of Christ, September 29, 1848, at the Little Flat Rock Church in Rush County, the question was asked, "Shall we build a college?" The answer was affirmative and at a meeting in October, 1849, a resolution was adopted definitely naming Indianapolis as the location for the proposed school. In the laws of the State of Indiana the reader will find the charter of the Northwestern Christian University, approved January 15, 1850. Familiar names appear among the incorporators: Butler, Goodwin, Hosbourn, Hopkins, Jameson, New, Cole, O'Kane and many others. Who of the readers of this can name the first faculty? John Young, acting President, Natural Science and Law; A. R. Benton, Ancient Language and Literature; G. W. Hoss, Mathematics and Civil Engineering; J. R. Challen, English and Normal School.

The institution was authorized to issue stock to the amount of \$75,000 at least. The formal opening did not take place until 1855, though the first Board of Directors was chosen July 14, 1852, and the second Board, July 11, 1855. The building for the new institution was on the corner of what is now College Avenue and Thirteenth Street. This was out in the country at that time. The campus eventually extended to Sixteenth Street on the north and the L. E. & W. tracks on the east. The sessions were held for twenty years in the one building on this ground—a structure Gothic in character and a landmark in that part of the city.

The period of the Civil War was a great drain on the college, for many of the boys enlisted. Some never came back. Joe Gordon, whose portrait hangs in the college chapel, was one of these. President Scott Butler went to the colors and served three years. The record was honorable then in that time of stress, as it was in the Great War, more than a half century later.

The DRIFT



NORTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

It must be remembered that for most of these years a law school was conducted as a part of the college. Byron K. Elliott was the head of it for a large part of its existence.

Removal to a new site became necessary and this occurred in 1875. The community of Irvington, then a suburb, gave money and ground and as a result the change was made. In recognition of the benefactions of Ovid Butler, who had served for nearly a quarter of a century as president of the board of directors, the name of the institution was changed to Butler College, soon after the removal to Irvington. This official action was taken February 22, 1877.

In all these years there was a preparatory department in the college corresponding to courses now given in high schools. The last year of this department was 1906-7, and the head of the school was Omar Wilson. During 1904-07, the college was a part of the University of Indianapolis, which existed partly on paper, but represented an ideal which some day should and will be realized.

Former students can never forget the leading members of the faculty in these years—Hopkins, Jordan, Anderson, Burgess, Thrasher, Benton, Merrill, Butler and Howe.

The increase in buildings continued until the last one, the new gymnasium, was added a short time ago. Irwin Field had been inclosed before this, taking the place of the limited space on the main campus. The buildings were added in about the following order: the College Residence for Women, the Gymnasium, Burgess Hall, the Observatory, the Bona Thompson Memorial Library and then the College of Missions, which, though not owned by the Butler authorities, is intimately connected in its field of operations. Nor should we overlook the cafeteria belonging to the domestic science department.

Many students of Butler College went to the colors in the Great War, and their record in all respects was honorable and inspiring. The twelve gold stars in the service flag bear silent witness to those who never came back.

The recent growth in the college shows a new life and spirit, and ere many years have passed the historian of the institution will have quite a task to keep pace with its growth.



MRS. NANCY E. ATKINSON

In these times of pressing forward and of hopes pinned far ahead, it is often a welcome rest to stop and take a backward look over the years we have already covered. The persons who did this or that thing for the first time always catch our interest; for they are the symbol of the fruit which comes afterward.

The first graduate of Butler College has a claim on us in this respect. This is no longer a youthful institution, for the first class was graduated in 1856. Mrs. Nancy E. Atkinson, who now lives in Irvington, was the first woman graduate and is the only living representative of that first class, which was composed of three men and herself. After graduation Mrs. Atkinson continued her connection with the school by teaching English in the Northwestern Christian University from 1858 until the outbreak of the Civil War. Most of the students enlisted, so her classes were disbanded.

This woman, who was born in 1837, is a real and tangible connecting link with the past, and it is quite fitting and appropriate that we have her picture in the 1921 *Drift*, for from our heritage our future must draw its start.



The Pigskinners of Yore

The eternal likeness and disparity between the old and the new is shown in football as in everything else. In ye olden times the spirit and purpose of the game were the same as now; but look at their beard and odd clothing! Yet this picture dates back no farther than 1890. Truly, Father Time does pretty well for an old man.

The men in the picture are:

Upper Row—Arch Hall, Cross, Henry Mann, Bob Hall, George Miller

Middle Row—R. F. Davidson, Tom Hall

Lower Row—George Cullum, John Nichols, Charles Baker, Ray Meeker

This team successfully combatted all opponents in the years 1890, '91 and '92, with one single exception—the old enemy—Hanover.



Our Golden Stars

(By Katharine Merrill Graydon)

The bronze tablet given to Butler College by her Alumni on December 14, 1919, commemorates the immeasurably great service at immeasurably great price of twelve Butler youths. These boys had thought, had talked, had measured the cost. Their willingness to sacrifice themselves seemed part of some high secret religion of their own, and yet, to the last, they kept their boyish sense of humor, their hope, their love of life. They had nothing to gain from the war. They had everything to live for. Countless virtues slumbered within them. Countless hopes were wrapped in their well-being. Heirs to the treasure of living were they. Now their splendor lies slain on foreign field or has been snuffed out in home camp.

HILTON U. BROWN, Jr., of the Seventh Field Artillery, First Division, fell in action in the Argonne forest on November 3, 1918. He was struck by a shell as he stood by his guns figuring firing data for the advance position to which the guns were constantly moving. Lieutenant Brown's soldiership was of a high order. His action won for him posthumously the Croix de Guerre. His geniality, his courage, his ideals made him loved at the college and deeply mourned.

KENNETH VICTOR ELLIOTT was a member of the class of 1920. He went overseas with the Machine Gun Company, Fifty-eighth Infantry, Fourth Division; was wounded in the battle of Chateau-Thierry on August 7 and died of wounds on August 31, 1918. Lieutenant Elliott possessed a superiority of manner and of mind which won for him admiration from students and faculty alike.

JOHN CHARLES GOOD graduated with the class of 1917. He was a general favorite, participating in all college activities. He did not see the active service for which he longed, but his friends knew he would have met any crisis with a full measure of devotion. He did his duty, and he did it well. Lieutenant Good died of pneumonia on March 30, 1918, at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

The DRIFT

ROBERT EDWARD KENNINGTON belonged to the class of 1915. He went overseas with the Fifty-eighth Infantry, Fourth Division, and fell heroically fighting at Chateau-Thierry on August 4, 1918. Lieutenant Kennington was a man of action, simple and lovable. Danger and hardship exhilarated him. Life had been full of sunshine; the future prospect was as bright. It was a costly sacrifice that laid all on the altar of freedom.

HENRY REINHOLD LEUKHARDT was a member of the class of 1912. He was a star player on the football team of 1908, and was made of the stuff of which real athletes are made. All the fire of football was turned into the nobler game in which the world was then engaged. He entered the Air Service, but was later transferred to the Infantry of the Regular Army. Sergeant Leukhardt died of pneumonia on October 2, 1918, at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

WILSON RUSSELL MERCER entered the college in the autumn of 1918 with the Students' Army Training Corps, and fell victim of influenza in the hospital unit in Irvington on December 11. He was a youth of promise. He was thoughtful and studious and earnest. He loved whatever he was doing with a warm enthusiasm—his school, his studies, his teachers, his military life and its opportunity of service. He was true to every trust committed to him.

GUY GRIFFITH MICHAEL was a member of the class of 1911. He was of the United States Marines and had been in overseas service for more than one year. Corporal Michael died in the Base Hospital of Quantico, Virginia, a few days after his discharge.

MARSH WHITNEY NOTTINGHAM entered college with the class of 1919. He was characterized not only by gentle qualities, but also by rugged force and determination. The strong manly qualities were his. He enlisted as a camouflage artist. His overseas service with the Headquarters Company of the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery was brief as it was intense. He fell in action while leading a party across No Man's Land on July 31, 1918.

MARVIN FRANCIS RACE entered college with the class of 1921. He seemed a mere boy, but the man was in him and the soldier was in him. In order to be near brothers in the West, he enlisted in the summer of 1918 in the Student Army Training Corps of the University of Nebraska. Here his battle—his first and his last—was fought. A long struggle with influenza ended on January 26, 1919. He was a gracious spirit, loving whatsoever things are fair, and the unconscious influence of his young life has reached far.

BRUCE PETTIBONE ROBISON graduated with the class of 1915. Lieutenant Robison died near Camp Dodge, Iowa, November 19, 1918. He possessed a manly influence upon his comrades in college as upon his comrades in arms. He was open-minded and high-minded. His soldierly spirit manifested itself in many ways. His life was a heart-rending sacrifice, and we mourn him, but we do not forget that the war has touched him to immortality.

MACCREA STEPHENSON was a member of the class of 1912. He belonged to the Eleventh Aero Squadron. It is known that on the evening of September 18, 1918, at the height of the St. Mihiel drive, he left with a squadron of six planes on a bombing expedition. It is also known they were met by the Richthoven Circus of greatly superior numbers and all shot down. Lieutenant Stephenson was buried by the French peasants in a little cemetery near Jarny.

HENRY CLARENCE TOON belonged to the class of 1915. After repeated efforts to enter the service, he had been accepted in the Radio Department of the Navy, and had been assigned to the Great Lakes Training Station. Apprentice-Seaman Toon was our first to fall. He died of pneumonia in January, 1918, going to his death as heroically as any on the battlefield.



From Our Founder to Our Last President



OVID BUTLER

It is a far cry from Butler's founder to her last president, far in years from 1854 to 1907, yet in the period from 1907 to 1920, the college expanded over one hundred per cent.

It is difficult to make any division of honor between those who made the present possible and those who have so well developed this heritage.

Ovid Butler, who did so much toward the founding of this college, accomplished a great work which his successors have continued.

We are here concerned with one of those successors in particular.

Thomas Carr Howe enrolled in Butler College in September of 1884, made a good scholastic record, took part in the activities of the school, and graduated in the year of 1889. After spending two years in university study abroad and subsequently acting as head of the German department in our institution for a period of four years, he was granted leave of absence to attend Harvard University as a graduate student where he received his Doctor's degree in 1899 and returned to Butler as a professor until 1907, when he was appointed president of the college.

The college opened in 1907 with an enrollment of 183 undergraduate students, or an enrollment of 464, which included the various other departments, such as the Preparatory School, Teachers' College Study Department, School of Music, School of Art, Summer Session, and graduate students.

With the close of June, 1920, the student enrollment was 617, or a total of 1,004, including the above named departments with the exception of the preparatory school, and the Schools of Music and of Art, which have been discontinued for a number of years. The enrollment last fall reached 676.

Until the end of 1907, six hundred diplomas had been granted. The number reached 1,029 last June, of which Mr. Howe signed 429 himself. In the same period the faculty has grown from eighteen members to thirty-six, and various new courses have been added to the curriculum.

With Doctor Howe's native ability and fine character, combined with his thorough scholastic training, he has placed Butler College in a high position among the outstanding colleges of the country and it is with great pride that we point to the results of his service to our Alma Mater.



T. C. HOWE

Board of Directors.

OFFICERS

HILTON U. BROWN.....President
STANLEY SELICK.....Secretary and Treasurer.
JOHN W. ATHERTON.....Financial Secretary

MEMBERS

W. H. BOOK	PERRY H. CLIFFORD
CHAUNCY BUTLER	R. F. DAVIDSON
SCOT BUTLER	GEORGE B. DAVIS
JOHN E. CANADAY	THOMAS W. GRAFTON
JAMES L. CLARK	MARSHALL HACKER
WILLIAM G. IRWIN	GEORGE F. QUICK
HENRY JAMESON	MARSHALL T. REEVES
EMSLEY W. JOHNSON	GIRNIE L. REEVES
HUGH TH. MILLER	MERLE SIDENER
ALLAN B. PHILPUTT	ZACH. T. SWEENEY

FACULTY



DEAN J. W. PUTNAM, Acting President

The DRIFT



HENRY LANE BRUNER

Professor of Biology and Geology.
A. B., Eureka (Abingdon) College, 1880.
Ph. D., Freiburg, Baden, 1896.

HENRY MILLS GELSTON

Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
A. B., University of Michigan, 1900.

WILLIAM CHARLES MORRO

Reeves Memorial Professor, Head of the
School of Ministerial Education.
A. B., Transylvania University, 1898.
A. M., Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell
University, 1908.
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1911.

ELIJAH NEWTON JOHNSON

Professor of Mathematics.
A. B., Drake University, 1893.
A. M., Ibid., 1895.
M. S., University of Kansas, 1904.

KATHARINE MERRILL GRAYDON

Professor of English Literature.
A. B. Butler College, 1878.
A. M., Indiana University, 1883.

OSCAR A. KINCHEN

Assistant Professor of Economics.
A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1916.
A. M., Ibid., 1917.

GUY HOWARD SHADINGER

Professor of Chemistry.
Ph. B., Hamline University, 1900.
Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1907.

ALBERT E. WOODRUFF

Assistant Professor of Physics.
B. S., Kansas State Normal School, 1917.
M. S., Chicago University, 1920.





JESSIE CHRISTIAN BROWN
Instructor in French.
A. B., Butler College, 1897.
A. M., Ibid., 1899.

ANNA FRANCES WEAVER
Professor of Greek.
A. B., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1898.
A. M., Ibid, 1899.

MARIE COUSIN
Instructor in French.
Graduate of the Academy of Poitiers.

CORINNE WELLING
Assistant Professor of English.
A. B., Butler College, 1912.
A. M., Radcliffe College, 1914.

WILMER C. HARRIS
Professor of History.
Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1904.
A. M., University of Michigan, 1909.
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1914.

FRANK STANLEY SELICK
Instructor in Accounting.
A. B., Butler College, 1916.
Secretary of the College.

WILLIAM LEEDS RICHARDSON
Professor of Education, Head of the Department of Education.
A. B., University of Toronto, 1911.
Ph. D. University of Chicago, 1919.

HOWARD E. JENSEN
Professor of Sociology.
A. B., University of Kansas, 1914.
A. M., Ibid., 1915.
B. D., University of Chicago, 1917.
Ph. D., Ibid, 1920.



The DRIFT



HARLAN ORVILLE PACE
Professor of Physical Culture and Athletics.
S. B., University of Chicago, 1910.

JOHN H. MOFFAT
Debating Coach.
A. B., Wabash College, 1916.
A. M., Columbia, 1920.

GINO A. RATTI
Professor and Head of Department of
Romance Languages.
A. B., Middleburg, Vt., 1907.
A. M., Ibid., 1909.
Docteur de l'Université de Grenoble, 1911.

MARY BROOKFIELD-LOWTHIAN
Instructor in English.
S. B., University of Chicago, 1902.
A. M., (Divinity) Ibid., 1918.
Ph. B., Ibid., 1904.
Ph. M., Ibid., 1900.

HARRY BRETZ
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages.
A. B., William Jewell College, 1906.
A. B., University of Chicago, 1908.
A. M., Ibid., 1917.

T. GRIFFITH WESENBURG
Assistant Professor of French.
A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1910.
A. M., Ibid., 1911.

RAY CLARENCE FRIESNER
Assistant Professor in Botany.
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1916.
Ph. D., University of Michigan, 1919.

WINIFRED NATALIE SIEVER
Instructor in Home Economics.
B. S., Columbia University, 1918.





JUNA MARIE LUTZ

Instructor in Mathematics.
A. B., Butler College, 1917.

JORDAN CAVAN

Assistant Professor of Education.
A. B., Western Reserve, 1915.
A. M., University of Chicago, 1917.

LOUISE MARGARUTE SCHULMEYER

Instructor in Physical Education for Women.
Graduate, North American Gymnastic
Union, 1907.

NELLIE HESTER

Secretary to the President.

ALICE TOWNSEND BIDWELL

Instructor in English.
A. B., Mt. Holyoke, 1899.
A. M., Columbia University, 1902.

ELIJAH JORDAN

Professor of Philosophy.
A. B., Indiana University, 1907.
A. M., Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell
University, 1908.
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1911.



The DRIFT

JAMES WILLIAM PUTNAM

Professor of Economics and Political
Science.
Ph. B., Illinois College, 1894.
A. M., Cornell University, 1903.
Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1909.

JABEZ HALL

Professor of Homiletics and Theology.
A. B., Bethany College, 1865.
A. M., Butler College, 1898.
D. D., Hanover College, 1914.

JOHN SMITH HARRISON

Professor of English.
A. B., Columbia University, 1899.
A. M., Ibid, 1900.
Ph. D., Ibid, 1903.

MILTON D. BAUMGARTNER

Armstrong Professor of German Languages, and Librarian.
A. B., University of Kansas, 1902.
A. M., Ibid., 1903.
Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1913.

WALLACE C. PAYNE

Professor of Missionary Expansion.
A. B., Bethany College, 1886.
A. M., Ibid., 1887.
B. D., Yale University, 1889.

CHARLES THOMAS PAUL

Professor of Missionary History and Linguistics, College of Missions.
A. B., Hiram College, 1901.
A. M., Ibid., 1902.

FRANK H. STREIGHTOFF

Professor of Business Administration.
A. B., Wesleyan University, 1909.
A. M., Ibid, 1910.
Ph. D., Columbia, 1913.
At Present Assistant Professor of Business Administration at Indiana University.

JOHN GRAFTON MCGAVRAN

Professor of Comparative Religion and Indian Languages, College of Missions.
A. B., Bethany College, 1891.
A. M., University of Michigan, 1911.



Miss Sarah E. Cotton

The fall of 1912 announced the arrival of Miss Cotton in our midst as assistant to the president, a new office on the Butler College faculty, which she has most creditably filled. This year she has carried the added responsibility of being at the head of the Women's Residence. Of her it must have been said "by their works ye shall know them," for she is loved by every girl who has been under her sympathetic care.

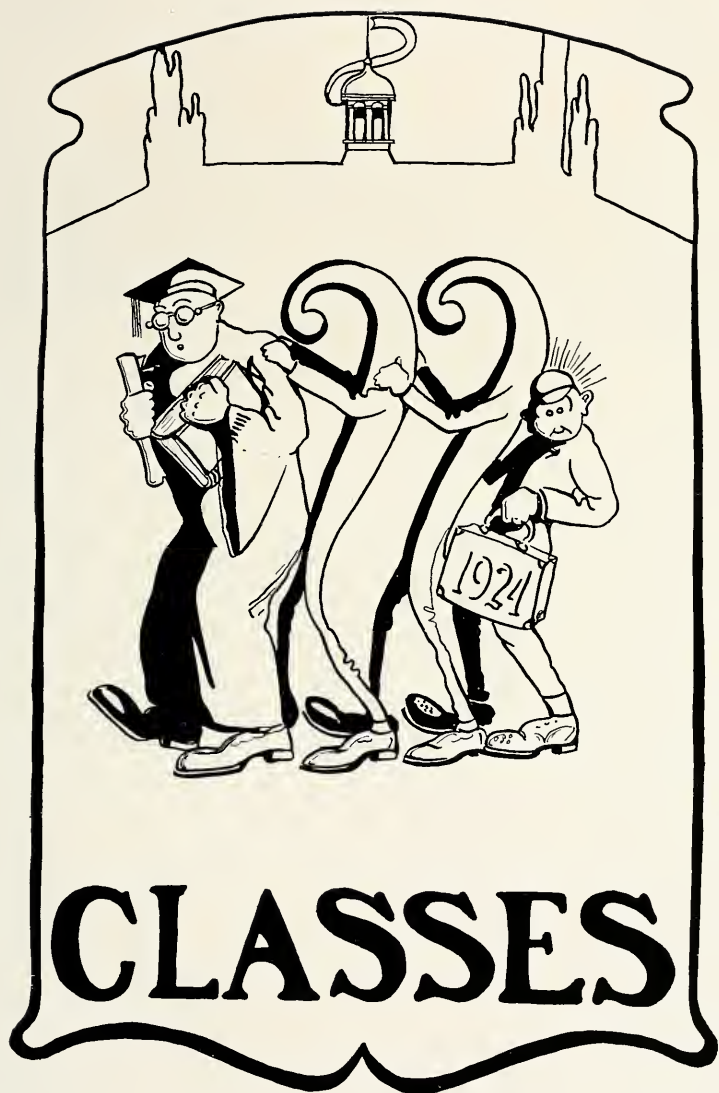
The DRIFT



The Junior Prom.

March 12, the date of the Junior Prom, was a red letter day in Butler's social calendar. The Antheneum was crowded with students and the joyous, high spirit characteristic of our college gatherings was in full sway. Harry Alexander proved himself a master in the art of assembling a large body of dance enthusiasts. The evening was one long to be remembered and as one of the chaperons put it: "The class of '22 is to be congratulated on the success of its Prom, not only for the management of it, but for the true Butler spirit that was manifest throughout the festivities."





The Graduate

Faring into Sunshine; Faring into Rain
Faring forth to conquer, mastering self again.

Leaving to endeavor, leaving to command
Leaving tasks completed, facing those at hand.

Forth with mind so eager, souls attuned to it,
Whimsical remembrances, hearts that halt a bit.

Holding on to friendships, holding on to youth,
Searching out for wisdom, seeking out the truth.

Armed with admonitions, placidity in strife,
Harkening to the ages, stepping into life.

LESLIE SANDERS.



The Class of 1921

OFFICERS

President.....	PAUL DRAPER
Vice-President.....	GLADYS WAMSLEY
Secretary.....	ROSALIE DEARDORFF
Treasurer.....	ALEXANDER CAVINS

And here we have come to the task of depicting that marvel of marvels—the college senior. Who can do justice to the dignity and surpassing glory of a senior, especially if she wears the blue tam, and he the gray vest of the Butler variety? What freshman or sophomore, nay, even junior, can lightly brush aside the feeling of awe which comes o'er him as the cap-and-gowned ones tread gravely down the chapel aisle? These draperies are the emblems of the scholar; they represent the efforts of four good years—efforts for the most part successful. And when they have come back from the quest of their first job in the workaday world, after they have swept the office of some captain of industry, they can turn this page and sigh, "Once was I great!"

The DRIFT



LIBBIE ABSON, Blue Island, Ill.
Philokurian Literary Society.
Girls' Glee Club, '17.

RALPH VERNON AUSTIN, Terre Haute, Ind.
Butler Association.
President, Sandwich Club, '20-'21.
Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., '20-'21.

CHESTER BARNEY, Indianapolis.
Delta Tau Delta.

SARAH ELISE BIRK, Indianapolis.
Pi Beta Phi.
Phi Delta Phi, Vice-President.
Dramatic Club.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Class Prophet.
Biology Club.

EMMA GLADYS BONN, Indianapolis.

VIRGINIA BRACKETT, Indianapolis.
Pi Beta Phi.
Dramatic Club.
Biology Club.
Secy.-Treas., Women's Pan-Hellenic, '19.
President, Womens' Pan-Hellenic, '20.

FLORENCE BUENTING, Indianapolis.
"B" in Girls' Basketball.
Girls' Tennis Champion, '18.
Y. W. C. A.

GRACE BUCHANAN, Indianapolis.





MARGARET EMILIE BRUNER, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Biology Club.
Chemistry Club.

Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '20-'21.

Student Committee of Affairs, '19-'20.

Class Historian.

Received "B" in Girls' Basketball, '20.

Runner-up Girls' Tennis Tournament, '20.

ELIZABETH ELMORA CANFIELD, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta.

Dramatic Club.

Botany Club.

Cast of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

ALEXANDER W. CAVINS, Indianapolis.

Phi Delta Theta.

Press Club.

Dramatic Club Treasurer, '19-'20.

Chemistry Club.

Biology Club.

Editor of "Collegian," '10-'20.

Treasurer Senior Class.

Student Committee of Affairs, '17-'18.

President Student Council, '21.

Cast of "One Drop More."

Indiana Academy of Science.

MARY LOUISE CLARK, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21.

Classical Club.

ALBERT A. COIL, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Butler Association.

Tau Kappa Alpha.

Sandwich Club, President, '19-'20.

Butler Representative in State Oratorical Contest, '18.

MAY LOUISE CORY, Winnipeg, Canada.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '18-'9-'20.

President Y. W. C. A., '20.

President, Student Volunteer Band.

ROSALIE LUCILLE DEARDORFF, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta.

Dramatic Club.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19-'20.

Secretary of Senior Class.

"B" in Girls' Basketball.

PAUL A. DRAPER, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta.

Skulls.

Press Club.

Sandwich Club.

Chemistry Club.

Biology Club.

President Senior Class.

Business Manager "Collegian," '20-'21.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Student Yell Leader, '20-'21.

Won "B" in Track, '19.

Track Captain, '20-'21.

Captain of Cross-Country.

Cast of "One Drop More."

Student Council, 1921.



The DRIFT



ELIZA E. FIKE, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta.
Phi Delta Phi.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20.
Girls' Basketball.

ELIZABETH MAY FIKE, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta.
Y. W. C. A.
Basketball, '19-'20.

MARJORIE C. FISHER, Indianapolis.

DOROTHY A. FORSYTH, Indianapolis.

Delta Pi Omega.
Biology Club, Sec., '19-'20.
Botany Club.
"Collegian" Staff, '18-'19.
Secy. of Y. W. C. A., '18-'19.
Butler Pan-Hellenic, '19-'20.

MARY FUGATE, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta.
Treasurer of Chemistry Club, '19-'20.
Vice-Pres. of Chemistry Club, '21.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19.
Class Secretary, '17-'18.
Drift Staff, '21.
"B" in Girl's Basketball, '20.
Women's Pan-Hellenic.
Indiana Academy of Science.
Assistant in Chemistry.

GILBERT HECTOR FULLER, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi.
Skulls.
Press Club.
Dramatic Club.
Class Treasurer, '18.

ESTHER ELIZABETH GOFF, Russellville, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.
Dramatic Club.
Biology Club.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19.

NEWELL P. HALL, Indianapolis.

Lambda Chi Alpha.
Varsity Baseball, '19-'20.





WAYNE M. HARRYMAN, Indianapolis.

Phi Delta Theta.
Tau Kappa Alpha.
Skulls.

Press Club, President, '21.

Dramatic Club, Treasurer, '18.

Philokurian Literary Society, President, '20.

"Collegian" Staff, '19.

Editor of "Collegian," '21.

Varsity Debating Team, '19-'20.

1921 "Drift" Staff.

Cast of "One Drop More," "Stop Thief"
and "The Passing of the Third Floor
Back."

EVA G. HAVENS, Summitville, Ind.

Indiana University, '18-'19.

Student Volunteer Band, '20-'21.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21.

HERBERT E. HILL, Indianapolis.

Varsity Track Team, '19-'20.

Cross-Country Team, '20.

MARY LOUISE HENDERSON, Indianapolis.

Delta Pi Omega.

CLEON HEADRICK, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta.

Dramatic Club.

Chemistry Club.

Butler Pan-Hellenic.

Girls' Basketball, '18-'19-'20.

"B" in Girls' Basketball, '20.

MARTHA HAWKINS, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21.

Writers Club.

Botany Club.

"Collegian" Staff, '21.

GERTRUDE DORCAS HUNTER, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.

Vice-President of Class, '20.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21.

RUTH SCHOOLER, Whitestown, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.

Dramatic Club.

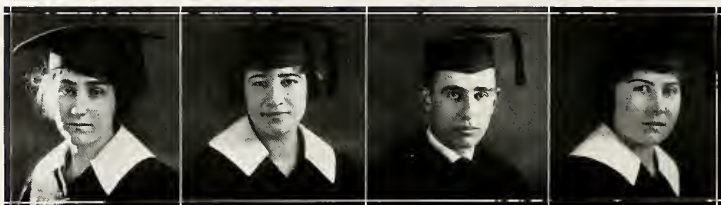
Chemistry Club.

Girls' Debating Team, '21.

Girls' Basketball, '20-'21.



The DRIFT



HELEN ESTHER McDONALD, Anderson, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.
Phi Delta Phi.
Dramatic Club.
Philokurian Literary Society.
Biology Club, President, '21.
Chemistry Club.
Student Committee of Affairs, '18-'19-'20.
Sec'y., '19-'20.
Committee of Nine, Sec'y.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20.
Woods Hole Scholarship, '19.
Lab. Ass't in Zoology, '20-'21.
Senior Scholarship.
Class Poet.
Indiana Academy of Science.

GRACE LILLIAN RILEY, Indianapolis.

Ohio University, '18-'19.
Student Volunteer Band.
Y. W. C. A., Treasurer of "Geneva" Fund.

MELVIN MASTERS, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi.
Skulls.
Biology Club, Vice-Pres., '21.
President Dramatic Club, '20.
Cast of "Green Stockings."
Student Director of "The Witching Hour."
"Stop Thief" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."
Class Treasurer, '20.

KATHRYN MEAD, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.
French Club, '19.
Class Secretary, '19.
University of Wisconsin, '20.

DeFORREST O'DELL, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi.
Tau Kappa Alpha.
Press Club.
Assistant Editor 1917 "Drift."
"Collegian" Staff.
Dramatic Club.
Cast of "Green Stockings."
Varsity Debating Team, '16-'17.

RAYMOND ARTHUR PETERSON, Indianapolis.

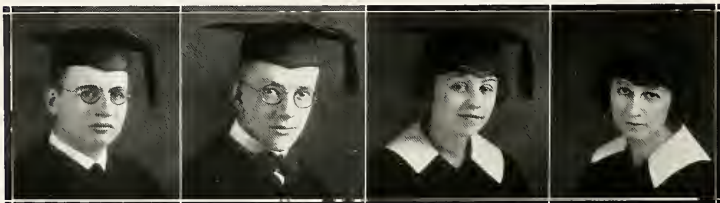
Butler Association.
Student Volunteer Band.
Sandwich Club.

ELEANOR POLLOCK, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.
Lotus Club, '16-'17.
Biology Club.
Christamore Y. W. C. A., '17, '18.
Pan-Hellenic Representative, '18, '19.

ESTHER ASENATH RENFREW, Indianapolis.

Zeta Tau Alpha.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Women's Pan-Hellenic.





JAMES ISAAC SHOCKLEY, Jamestown, Ind.

Phi Delta Theta.
Philokurian Literary Society, President, '21.
Dramatic Club.
Sandwich Club, Vice-President, '20.
French Club.
President of Class, '20.
Chairman of Student Committee of Nine.
Varsity Basketball, '18-'19-'20; Captain,
'19-'20.
Varsity Baseball.
Member Student Council, '21.

ELSA SUSANNAH SMELCER, Indianapolis.

HELEN JULIA SMITH, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Biology Club.

FRIEDA STEINMANN, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Phi Delta Phi.
Dramatic Club.
Girls' Glee Club.
Student Committee of Affairs.
Committee of Nine.
Bntler Pan-Hellenic Association, '20-'21.

AGNEESE ALLEGRA STEWART, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.
Chemistry Club.
Botany Club.
Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE JANE STEWART, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Y. W. C. A.
Biology Club.

WYATT CHAUNCEY STRICKLER, Middletown, Ind.

Sigma Chi.
Dramatic Club, Property Mgrs.
Biology Club, Treas., '20.
Latin Club.
Collegian Staff, '21.
Ass't. Bus. Manager Collegian, '20.
Football, '19-'20-'21.

MARIE THALE, Indianapolis.

Delta Pi Omega.



The DRIFT



R. MELVYN THOMPSON, Indianapolis.

Butler Association.
Sandwich Club.
Butler Representative in State Oratorical
Contest, '20.
Tau Kappa Alpha.

VALENTINE MARIE-LOUISE TONONE, Allevard,
France.

MARJORIE TRASK, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Phi Delta Phi.
Butler Pan-Hellenic Association.
Biology Club.
Y. W. C. A.

NANA ELLEN TWINEHAM, Indianapolis.

Indiana University, '18-'19-'20.
Le Cercle Francais, I. U.
El Club Espanol, I. U.

HERMAN M. RILEY, Indianapolis.

Orchestra.
Varsity Track Team, '19.
Biology Club.

HURLBURT L. RILEY, Indianapolis.

Varsity Track Team, '20.
Biology Club.





MARTHA UPDEGRAFF, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Dramatic Club.
Biology Club.
Girls' Basketball, '18-'19-'20-'21;
Won "B" '20.
Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS WAMSLEY, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Dramatic Club.
Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '19.
President Y. W. C. A., '20.
Vice-President of Class, '21.
"B" in Girls' Basketball.

FRANCES MIRIAM WEAVER, Pittsboro, Ind.

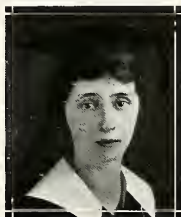
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Phi Delta Phi.
Consul of Latin Club.
Y. W. C. A.
Headed Honor Roll, '20-'21.
Biology Club.

PEARL DOLORES WILDASIN, Kentland, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.
Botany Club.
Girls' Glee Club, '18-'19.
French Club, '18-'19.
Y. W. C. A.
Lab. Ass't. in Botany.

VIRGINIA WOODWARD YOUNG, Covington, Ky.

Student Volunteer Band, Secretary, '20-'21.
Y. W. C. A.



The DRIFT



Kappa-Teria



Phi-Delta-Theta



Delta-Tau-Delta



Women's Residence

SHEDS AND FOLIAGES

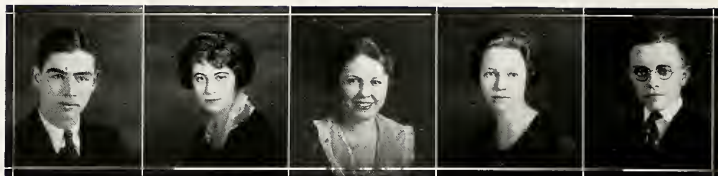


Class of 1922

NORMAN SHORTRIDGE.....	President
FLORENCE STANLEY.....	Vice-President
MARION WEBB.....	Secretary
EMIL CASSADY.....	Treasurer

People generally say, "Oh, the nondescript Juniors," but the Class of 1922 is the exception to the rule. This steadfast crowd held together during the disruptions of the war, struggled in the battles of the S. A. T. C., painted the boisterous inscription on the tower in 1918, and now in the aftermath of peace, they are exerting themselves to restore the old Butler equanimity. Their "never-say-die" spirit in reviving the honored tradition of an annual is indicative of their progressive attitude toward all campus activities.

The DRIFT



HARRY ALEXANDER, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi.
Dramatic Club.
Y. M. C. A.
Biology Club.
Chemistry Club.
Baseball, '19-'20; Capt. '21.
Student Council.
Skulls.

The favored son of Dionysus. Girls, behold, I am here!

GLADYS V. ILER, Evansville, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Writer's Club, Sec'y.
Philo.
Brief Bag.
Collegian Staff.
Drift Staff Editor-in-Chief.
Ohio State University, '19-'20.

Being editor may be a thankless task, but Vic manages to have a good time—especially with Purduers and Ohio Staters.

EDNA HUNT, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.

Look at that smile! Can you doubt her popularity?

HELEN MCPHEETERS, Indianapolis.

Varsity Debater.
Y. W. C. A. Social Committee.
She is exceedingly wise, fair-spoken and persuading.

RICHARD LENTZ, Indianapolis.

Y. M. C. A.
Sandwich Club.
Biology Club.
Cross Country Team.
Remember, Nap. was a short man.

EMIL CASSADY, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta.
Art Editor of Drift.
Collegian Staff.
Chemistry Club.
Junior Treasurer.

We like your hair, your complexion, your sweet smile, your artistic talent—and altogether you.

ALDINE SEARS, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Phi Delta Phi.
Dramatic Club.
Philo.
Collegian Staff.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Woman's Pan-Hellenic.
Drift Staff.

"Al"—she has a finger in every Butler pie.

VIRGINIA BARNEY, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Biology Club.

Bill's own Colleen. Of course he couldn't keep from falling—who could?

MARIA DAUGHERTY, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.
An all 'round "good scout."

HERBERT R. HILL, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta.
Collegian Staff.
Drift Staff.
Dramatic Club, Vice-Pres. '19-'20.
Brief Bag Editor-in-Chief.
Press Club Pres., '19.
Tennis Manager, '19-'20.

No use arguing boys—the world can't go on without Herb.





EDGAR DIEDRICK, Indianapolis.
Phi Kappa Sigma.
Varsity Basketball.
Purdue, '19-'20.

*Don't know what happened at Purdue—
but, Ed, the girls are sure fond of your
tactics here.*

BEATRICE MANIFOLD, Indianapolis.
Delta Pi Omega.
Phi Delta Phi

*Blessed are the studious, for they shall
inherit the A's.*

VIRGINIA MOORHEAD, Indianapolis.
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Dramatic Club.
Drift Staff.

*Woman's Pan-Hellenic President.
Since backs Cleo off the map for looks
and pulls down A's in spite of the fact.*

SARAH JANE HUNTER, Indianapolis.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

*By the looks of Sarah's course she might
be planning to be an attorney, a college
prof., or an economist, but we have our
own views on the matter.*

HENRY P. BRUNER, Indianapolis.
Sigma Chi.
Tau Kappa Alpha.
Student Committee of Affairs, '19-'20.
Committee of Nine.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Secy. '19; Vice-Pres.,
'20; President, '21.

*Collegian Staff, '19. Business Manager, '20.
Varsity Debating Team, Capt. '19-'20.
Varsity Football, '19.
Squad, '20.
Dramatic Club, '19-'20.
Student Council, Vice-Pres., '21.
Biology Club, '19-'20.*

Chairman Board of Business Managers,
'21 Drift.

*We would like to know, Henry, some one
thing you can't do. We have none to
surpass you.*

LELAND STANFORD BARKLEY, Odon, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta.
Varsity Baseball.
Dramatic Club.

*Are you truly as quiet, sedate, and digni-
fied as you are leading us to believe,
Leland?*

WINIFRED SELICK, Anderson, Ind.
Delta Delta Delta.
Philo.
Biology Club. Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.

*Don't realize, Mrs. Seltick, how much But-
ler coeds love thy husband?*

LILLIAN PAINTER, Indianapolis.
Pi Beta Phi.

*Painter's heart is like the moon—ever
changing, but there's always a man in it.*

ESTELLE FISKE, Indianapolis.
Zeta Tau Alpha.

'Stell is a girl we're all proud of.

LYMAN HOOVER, Indianapolis.
Sigma Chi. Tau Kappa Alpha.
Dramatic Club. Press Club.
Sandwich Club. Biology Club.
Collegian Staff, '19-'20.

*Varsity Debating, '19-'21.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19-'20; Vice-Pres. '21.
Class Pres., '20. Student Council.
Delegate to Lake Geneva Conference, '19-'20.
Student Volunteers, State Pres., '21.
Football Squad, '20.*

*"Beans" uses big words but he means what
he says. Now if he could just get a
"case"—!*



The DRIFT



WARD LARUE, Fairmount, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta. Chem. Club.

"Bean's" time is pretty well divided between the Gas Co. and Delta Delta Delta.

HELEN BELLE McLEAN, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dramatic Club.

Biology Club. Y. W. C. A.

Hebe's new Delt pin, donned May 21, almost caused a riot.

MABEL HENNINGER, Pendleton, Ind.

Y. W. C. A.

Biology Club.

A kindly quiet spirit where malice finds no home.

MARGARET S. STORCH, Indianapolis.

Delta Pi Omega.

Woman's Pan-Hellenic.

Biology Club.

Willing and ready—the best kind of person to have around.

GOLDIE THOMPSON, Indianapolis.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Goldie is dignified, sincere and reliable.

RUSSEL DAVIS, Indianapolis.

Track, '20-'21. Biology Club.

Likes to run around the cinder track when he isn't in chem. lab.

CHARLOTTE COMSTOCK, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.

Given two things to choose from Charlotte,—men or dances, which would you prefer?

MARION DEER WEBB, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi.

Secy. Junior Class.

Biology Club.

Just like her middle name.

MARY SUE McDONALD, Chicago.

Eureka, Ill., '18-'19.

Y. W. C. A., Pres. '21.

Dramatic Club. Philo.

Midst the storms of campus life she can always find a Haven.

LAURENCE HAWKINS, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta.

Sandwich Club. Dramatic Club.

Orchestra. Y. M. C. A.

Cross-Country Squad.

Collegian Staff.

Here is one who can consume knowledge and tell you about it afterwards.





MARION MCBROOM, Hillsborough, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta. Philo.
Dramatic Club, "Witching Hour."
Wanted—A speedy, private train from Indianapolis to Lima. No round trip ticket, Mister.

GEORGE LOY, Indianapolis.
Phi Delta Theta
Collegian Staff.
Business Drift Manager.
Brief Bag. Treasurer Writer's Club.
Skulls. Press Club.
"B" in Football and Baseball, '16.
These married men should be prohibited from displaying such fascinating qualities.

AIMEE LOIS ROBINSON, Indianapolis.
Writer's Club. Classical Club.
Brief Bag. Manchester, '19-'20.
A girl whom we may some day be studying in American Lit.

LEWIS WOOD, Indianapolis.
Sigma Chi. Dramatic Club.
Chemistry Club. Baseball, '19-'20.
Ass't. Athletic Manager, '20.
Athletic Manager, '21. Drift Staff, '21.
Y. M. C. A.
"Green Stockings." "Witching Hour."
If these boys would only stop playing with "fire." We had better ask Alla Axion about you!

ROBERT BASTIAN, Indianapolis.
Phi Delta Theta. Skulls.
Football, '21. Basketball, '20.
Tennis, '20.
"Bob" not only wields a wicked racket, but a good line—evidenced by his many feminine admirers.

ROWLAND JONES, Mecca, Ind.
Butler Association. Basketball Capt. '21.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Sandwich Club.
His specialty, guarding—goals, and a sweet little girl.

MARION SAYLOR, Indianapolis.
Pi Beta Phi.
Phil Brown's shadow.

AILEEN RILEY, Indianapolis.
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Swarthmore, '19-'20.
A sweet, amiable and conscientious girl from Swarthmore.

DOROTHY WILSON, Paonia, Colo.
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Philo. Dramatic Club.
"Stop Thief." Drift Staff.
Biology Club. Basketball, '20-'21. "B." '21.
Dot is just as sunny as the West she comes from. She can do anything from thinning apples to parlor entertaining.

PAUL SPOHR, Indianapolis.
Sigma Chi. Dramatic Club.
Y. M. C. A.
Specialties: Moonshine plus women equals My Life.



The DRIFT



MARION MERCER, New Carlisle, Ohio.

Phi Delta Theta.

Football, '19-'20.

Track, '19-'20.

It would take a volume to hold his good qualities.

DOROTHY SMITH, Atlanta, Ind.

Philo. Dramatic Club.

Biology Club. Y. W. C. A.

Give us a chance at that red head, Dorothy. Why strut this quiet stuff—we're on to you.

FLORENCE SHANK, Indianapolis.

Y. W. C. A.

"Flo" knows all about Fords and logic.

JOSEPHINE LEWIS, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Y. W. C. A.

Jo is taking an extension course at Cornell—we believe it's in architecture.

LAYMAN SCHELL, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta. Dramatic Club.

Chemistry Club.

Biology Club.

Football, '17-'19-'20. Basketball, '17.

Situation Wanted—Instructor in a girl's charm school. Must be the sole masculine member.

BASIL STULTZ, Zionsville, Ind.

Sandwich Club. Y. M. C. A.

Cast of "The Third Floor Back."

Oh, how terrible a thing to gain is knowledge.

GOLDIE BILLMAN, Sheridan, Ind.

Zeta Tau Alpha. Dramatic Club.

Philo. Earlham, '19-'20.

Biology Club.

If Cupid could be well entrusted with his arrows, Herb might win out.

FLORENCE STANLEY, Indianapolis.

Pi Beta Phi. Junior Vice-President.

Chemistry Club. Woman's Pan-Hellenic.

Now, Florence, why try to kid them along —June approaches, Annapolis closes.

RUTH BEVERIDGE, Indianapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta. Dramatic Club.

Ruth, the slight-of-hand genius, comes from Smith and has already made herself a valuable part of Butler.

EDWARD DONALD CAMPBELL, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi. Chemistry Club.

Y. M. C. A.

Bashful as the day is long, but he's a wis in chemistry. (I'de Mary).





THELBURNE LEROY ENGLE, Indianapolis.

Quiet and business like but knows his stuff.

MARY ELIZABETH HOWARD, Muncie, Ind.

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '19-'20.
Student Volunteer.
Philo Vice-Pres., '20-'21.
Student Council Secy. '21.
Biology Club.

Delegate to International Volunteer Movement at Des Moines, '20.

If we all could get the joy out of life that Mary does, we'd have miles more of smiles.

MARIE SCHOOLER, Whitestown, Ind.

Delta Delta Delta.
Glee Club. Botany Club.

Marie, why the sudden interest in dentistry—it used to be law.

FRELA MAY JONES, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Drift Staff Secy. Philo Secy, '20.
Biology Club. Y. W. C. A.

Beware, little girl, the gleam of those black, black eyes, and the depth of that sweet, sweet smile is being carried clear to I. U.

PAUL FINNEY, Indianapolis.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Just because he's a Finney is no sign he's a fish.

GEORGE GOODNIGHT, Franklin, Ind.

B. A. Philo. Sandwich Club.
Y. M. C. A. Sec'y., '20-'21.

His good-looking pompadour scored a hundred hearts for him!

LEDA HUGHES, Indianapolis.

Zeta Tau Alpha.
Chemistry Club Secy.-Treas.

Leda's fondness for chemistry extends as far as fudge parties and picnics in the Chem. Lab.

ADELAIDE GASTINEAU, Indianapolis.

Delta Pi Omega. Biology Club.
Basketball, '21.

Of dancing fame in Stunt Day, but otherwise a quiet person.

HELEN CLARK, Indianapolis.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Just like a gypsy"—with black hair and eyes to match.

EUGENE WEESNER, Wabash, Ind.

Delta Tau Delta.

Now, Sarah! Don't become too cynical, one by one these girls will fade into oblivion.



The DRIFT



F. N. ROPKEY, Indianapolis.

Phi Delta Theta, Purdue, '19-'20.

He's long and lean but he folds up mighty neatly in that Studebaker Six.

GLADYS MILDRED BRUCE, Indianapolis.

Zeta Tau Alpha. Dramatic Club.

Pan-Hellenic.

Fair and jolly, even in the chem. lab. and the new cafeteria.

KATHERINE BELZER, Indianapolis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Scholarship to Woods Hole, '20.

Biology Club.

That ever celestial smile, Kit, who is it—come on, let us in.

MARJORIE WRENTMORE, Indianapolis.

Biology Club. Basketball.

Debating. Y. W. Treasurer.

Marjorie can surely "cover" when it comes to B. B.

CHAS. B. WYLIE, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi. Tennis, '19-'20.

Dramatic Club.

Botany Club. Collegian Staff.

We like your Eva Tanguay air of "I don't care," Charley, but Theda Bard's methods are far better.

MILDRED RILEY, Indianapolis.

Ohio University, one year.

Y. W. C. A. Student Volunteer.

Some day "Mil" will babble Hindu to a bunch of Pagans. We wager she'll convert 'em.

WARREN GRAFTON, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi. Y. M. C. A.

Look out, Warren, many alluring things may pass you on the ministerial road.

KATHLEEN DUGDALE, Indianapolis.

Phi Delta Phi. Y. W. Cabinet.

One of our most promising Juniors.





ROSS STACY, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta. Dramatic Club.
Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

*The kind of a fellow you want to tell
your troubles to—girls, don't get too
chummy, now.*

JOSEPHINE LAPHAM, Indianapolis.

Delta Delta Delta. Chemistry Club.

Dear old Joe—one girl in a million!

MARIE KUHLE, Indianapolis.

Delta P. Omega. Pan-Hellenic.

*She looks at you with that frank smile—
and you just naturally succumb.*

MARY McPHEETERS, Indianapolis.

Phi Delta Phi. Y. W. C. A.

Diligence is the mistress of success.

NORMAN SHORTRIDGE, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta. Junior President.

*Ah! the "sweet cookie" of freshman days
is going through the metamorphosis—lo!
the heart breaker to your attention.*

JOHN WAMSLEY, Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta.

Skulls. Tennis, Capt. '21.

*Those "knock 'em cold" eyes pile up all
sorts of "love" scores.*

BLANCHE BROWN, Indianapolis.

Biology Club. Chemistry Club.

Y. W. C. A.

*A plodder with a sunny disposition—to be
heard of in the world of medicine.*

HOWARD KENECKE, Indianapolis.

Sigma Chi. Skulls.

*Another married man, girls! That smile!
No wonder he could be a bigamist with-
out half trying.*



The DRIFT

PHILLIP C. BROWN—Indianapolis. Phi Delta Theta, Dramatic Club, Biology Club, Baseball, '18, '20; Football, '18, '19, Capt. '20.

*Great guns, girls! You can't keep from it—You just gotta succumb
when our Phil gets out on the gridiron—the best "oil-can" we possess.*

SPAULDING PRITCHETT—Indianapolis.

A good steady student and wields some wicked harmonies.

LESLIE SANDERS—Franklin. Delta Tau Delta, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Philo, Collegian, '19; Pres. Writer's Club, Manager Butler Brief Bag, Dramatic Club, "Witching Hour," Football, '19, '20, Drift Staff.

*Butler is too slow for me—the briny deep sea, a lassie in every port—yea,
comrades, that's the life for me.*

AGNES PADOU—Indianapolis. Delta Delta Delta, Philo, Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Debating, Honor Roll, '19, '20.

*Maybe Agnes can't stand Philo initiation, but she can make the
Honor Roll.*

ELMER PAYNE—Indianapolis. Kappa Sigma Phi, Chemistry Club.

Still water runs deep.

REX HOPPER—Indianapolis. Sandwich Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Orchestra, Men's Quartet.

Rex can sing a barber shop chord all by his lonesome.

DOROTHY HIATT—Indianapolis. Delta Pi Omega, Y. W. C. A.

Small but mighty.

JULIA MILLER—Indianapolis. Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Julia has a smile for everyone.



Class of 1923

PAUL V. BROWN.....	President
MARJORIE HENDREN.....	Vice-President
CATHERINE HARRIS.....	Secretary
MASON LAYMAN.....	Treasurer

Quite promising youngsters, these! They threw a mighty good prom. (with some assistance from the freshmen) on May 2nd, and all in all, have displayed quite a bit of originality. They held their own in the flag pole scuffle last fall, and decorated every lane in Classic Irvington with indelible "23's." However, this spunk all goes to prove that they are made of the right stuff.

The DRIFT



THE CLASS OF 1923



List of Sophomore Class

Adams, Mary Genevieve, Indianapolis.
Allison, Vivian, Indianapolis.
Amick, Esther, Indianapolis.

Bainum, Mary Anna L., Vincennes, Ind.
Baker, Frances Rosalee, Indianapolis.
Ballard, Dorothy Bernice, Indianapolis.
Eates, Elizabeth, Indianapolis.
Bans, Esther Lucille, Indianapolis.
Baxter, Neil H.
Beckner, Earl Rucker, Greenfield, Ind.
Beem, William Clyde, Indianapolis.
Bernstein, Sarah Ruth, Indianapolis.
Bibler, Lester David, Muncie, Ind.
Black, Dorothy Jane, Indianapolis.
Borgstede, Martha Margaret, Indianapolis.
Breadheft, Marian, Indianapolis.
Brewington, Robert Julian, Indianapolis.
Brown, Margaret Lee, Indianapolis.
Brown, Miriam Josephine, Indianapolis.
Brown, Paul V., Indianapolis.
Brown, Wendell Jacob.
Brubeck, Frances Mabel, Indianapolis.
Bruner, Ralph Prescott, Greenfield, Ind.
Buenting, Ella Edythe.
Burgess, Bernice Rosemary.

Carton, Alice, Indianapolis.
Christian, Edith Marie, Indianapolis.
Cissna, Laurel Gwyneth, Indianapolis.
Clarke, Roger Thomas, R. R. 1, Edinburg, Ind.
Cook, Margaret Anne, Indianapolis.
Craig, Ruth Frances Vivian, Greenwood, Ind.
Crosby, Esther Corrine, Roachdale, Ind.
Crozier, Alice Mildred, Indianapolis.

Davidson, Margaret Layne, Indianapolis.
Dawson, Russell, Delphi, Ind.
Day, William Durbin, Seymour, Ind.
Deckard, Ethel Helen, Smithville, Ind.
Doeppers, Helen Marie, Indianapolis.
Doolittle, Ritus Eastman, Indianapolis.
Duncan, Edna Louise, Indianapolis.
Dumlup, David William, Indianapolis.
Dunn, Addison Gardner, Indianapolis.
Dunn, Caroline, Indianapolis.

Eaton, Marion J., Indianapolis.

Felt, Truman Thomas, Indianapolis.
Ferguson, Marian May, Indianapolis.
Fillmore, Ruth Ella, Indianapolis.
Fort, Alma Kimberly, Indianapolis.
Fosdick, Eloise, Indianapolis.

Fox, Helen Evelyn, R. R. 1, Shelbyville, Ind.

Gerlach, Katherine Amelia, Indianapolis.
Gloin, James Alfred, Indianapolis.
Goff, Mildred Lorane, Russellville, Ind.
Graves, Gladys Irene, Indianapolis.
Guild, Helen Marie, Indianapolis.
Gulley, Irma Huron, Indianapolis.

Hamilton, Eloise, Indianapolis.
Harris, Catherine Elizabeth, Indianapolis.
Harris, Elizabeth Ellsworth, Indianapolis.
Harryman, Ilene, Indianapolis.
Harvey, George Philip, Indianapolis.
Hasselbring, Fred Carl, Delphi, Ind.
Hecker, Margaret Barbara, Indianapolis.
Hendren, Marjorie Faith, Bloomfield, Ind.
Higbee, Margaret Elizabeth, Lebanon, Ind.
Himler, James Murat, Indianapolis.
Hine, Udis B., Lebanon, Ind.
Hodges, Dale Rhea, Anderson, Ind.
Holmes, Johanna F., Indianapolis.
Hoover, Florence Mildred, Indianapolis.
Hopper, Rex DeVern, Indianapolis.
Hungate, Geneva Agnes, Indianapolis.
Hunter, Fern Lorene, Seymour, Ind.
Hunter, Ruth Viola, Seymour, Ind.
Hussey, Garnet Kathryn, Carmel, Ind.

Ingalls, Clair Lacey, Indianapolis.

Jacobs, Roda Edmon, Indianapolis.
Jaehne, Frederick William, Indianapolis.
James, Margaret Crull, Indianapolis.
Jaquith, Mildred, Indianapolis.

Keach, Glenn Mitchell, Seymour, Ind.
Kealing, Harold Freeman, Indianapolis.
Kellenbach, Margaret Louise, Indianapolis.
Kendall, Kathryn V., Indianapolis.
Kennedy, Donald Sipe, Indianapolis.
Kerrick, Irvin James, Indianapolis.
Kinnard, Helen Josephine, Pendleton, Ind.
Kirby, Forrest Williard, Indianapolis.
Kiser, William Lawrence, Indianapolis.
Kurman, Irene Florence, Indianapolis.
Kurzrok, Milton, Indianapolis.

Lewis, Mary Rebecca, Indianapolis.
Lochhead, Lida Milne, Indianapolis.

McClafflin, William Ralph, Spencer, Ind.
McClain, Sarah Amanda, Plainfield, Ind.
McCormick, Ruth Elizabeth, Indianapolis.

SOPHOMORES

McKelvey, Gladys, Indianapolis.
McKinney, Daniel Hayes, Whitestown, Ind.
Mann, Mary Louise, Indianapolis.
Mateer, Robert Hume, Indianapolis.
Metcalf, Carol Alberta, Indianapolis.
Millikan, Levara Mae, Newcastle, Ind.
Montgomery, Martha, New Albany, Ind.
Moor, Hubert Calvin, Indianapolis.
Moore, Joseph Thompson, Indianapolis.
Mount, Harry William, Indianapolis.
Mvers, John Wesley, Indianapolis.

Nalley, Ethelwyne Grethel, Indianapolis.
Newman, Bertha Cyril, Indianapolis.
Newton, Hazel Deane, Shelbyville, Ind.

Osborn, Frank Vernon, Indianapolis.
Osborn, Sheldon E., Hillsboro, Ind.

Parrish, Marjorie, Indianapolis.
Payne, Elmer Curry, Indianapolis.
Payne, Mary Graydon, Danville, Ill.
Pennington, Bert F., Indianapolis.
Phillippe, Paul Leon, Frankfort, Ind.
Pinnell, Frances Richard, Hume, Ill.
Poore, Elsie Theresa, Indianapolis.
Porter, Charles, Indianapolis.

Quig, Katherine Elizabeth, Indianapolis.
Quinzoni, Margaret Mary, Indianapolis.

Ridlen, LaVerne, Indianapolis.
Ries, Oscar Christian, Indianapolis.
Riley, Mildred Ann, Indianapolis.
Ritter, Paul Francis, Indianapolis.
Robards, Mary Elizabeth, Stilesville, Ind.

Schad, Ralph Theodore, Indianapolis.
Schmuck, Robert Brouse, Indianapolis.
Schumacher, William John, Indianapolis.
Short, Truman George, Indianapolis.
Sisson, Sarah, Indianapolis.
Smith, Margaret Megee, Charlottesville, Ind.

Smith, Melba Elizabeth, Shelbyville, Ind.
Stanley, Norris Arminta, Indianapolis.
Stark, Lloyd, Indianapolis.
Stephenson, Calista May, Indianapolis.
Stephenson, Corrine, Indianapolis.
Stephenson, Dorothy Eloise, Lebanon, Ind.
Stevens, Gladys Irene, Indianapolis.
Stockdale, Louise Mary, Indianapolis.
Stoeffler, Walter, Indianapolis.
Studley, John William, Pendleton, Ind.

Thompson, Griffith, Indianapolis.

Valentine, Mary Phyllis, Indianapolis.
Vandivier, Atta Isabelle, Franklin, Ind.

Walker, John Henry, Indianapolis.
Walsh, Alice Edna, Plainfield, Ind.
Walter, H. Harold, Indianapolis.
Wier, Miriam Somers, Indianapolis.
Welsh, Anita Allegra, Indianapolis.
White, Dorothy Frances, Indianapolis.
Whittenberger, Pauline Anna, Indianapolis.
Wilson, Annette, Indianapolis.
Wilson, Roberta Georgina, Jasper, Ind.
Wolfard, Margaret Alice, Indianapolis.
Wolford, Mercy Delora, Indianapolis.
Woodruff, Harold C., Indianapolis.

York, Kathleen Davis, Indianapolis.



Fresh-man Prim-er

Pres-i-dent.....	HOW-ARD BATES
Vice-Pres-i-dent.....	PAUL-INE YEAG-LEY
Sec-re-ta-ry.....	MIL-DRED STOCK-DALE
Treas-ur-er.....	AD-DI-SON DUNN

We are the lit-tle fresh-men. We wear green caps and arm bands be-sides our oth-er clothes. If we work real hard we will get out of school in 1924. We love our teach-ers. We do not al-ways love the soph-o-mores. Some-times they clip our hair. Ev-en if we do not know much we have the big-gest class. We have of-fi-cers too.



CLASS OF '23—GROUP I

Freshmen Class Roll

horace woods anderson
 lewis n ashworth
 eleanor viola austin
 robert c averitt
 mildred r baker
 grace barnard
 dorothy lucille barnes
 basil barnhart
 v alice barts
 richmond ellison bastian
 thomas churchill batchelor
 howard h bates
 esther marie baum
 howard r bezbout
 mary barret bear
 dorothy beard
 jessie margaret beck
 carrie eliza benham
 thomas j bennett
 lloyd berg
 laverne bishop
 oliver e blanford
 harriet blankenbiller
 robert blessing
 vivian bley
 catherine bond
 edith mae bolts
 vera jane boyd
 samuel m breadheft
 urban charles brennen
 nellie brewer
 ralph i brooks
 frank hale brown

jessie merrill brown
 thomas edward brown
 irwin a broz
 william buck
 howard burker
 blythe burkhardt
 margaret f burris
 ruth helen burt
 lela imogene burton
 eugene bushong
 mural b byfield
 fred wilbur cady
 stanley adair cain
 elizabeth h callon
 harry r campbell
 rachael nell campbell
 faye cantrall
 mary elizabeth carlisle
 catherine e carnes
 susy vernon chambers
 helen n chandler
 thomas luther cheyne
 alice m clark
 vergil albert coffman
 isadore cohen
 fern winifred coil
 mary elizabeth crew
 jennie r cunningham
 charles t dailey
 earl daniels
 virgil dassell
 almira lyn davis
 virginia davis

wilma estella davis
 janet dean
 jewell r dean
 russell j dean
 charlotte defibaugh
 russell denny
 donald cecil dicks
 dorothy j dipple
 helen louise dodds
 gwendolyn dorey
 charles w drake
 esther duckwall
 mary elizabeth dugan
 margaret h dugan
 martha bell duncan
 virginia dunkle
 helen dunlap
 george dunn
 glenn e duttenuver
 harry duttenuver
 kathleen dyer
 arthur dykens
 mary early
 gertrude elerg
 donald e eliott
 harry escol
 charles amos everson
 carl everett
 dorothy farnam
 dorothy eunice fellows
 theodore o ferkenhoff
 estel madden fisk
 edith fitzgerald



CLASS OF '23—GROUP I

pauline fleece
leora m floyd
grace followell
leonard p frankle
ethel frost
thelma frost
william gaddis
karlena galloway
john k galpin
marie george
henry goett
alvah w graham
margaret e grambling
gladys i grave
mary louise gray
grace m hackleman
helen i hackleman
edna badfield
rudolph k haerle
lois mary haggard
grace s hall
robert e hall
mildred e hamilton
june hanum
susie e harmon
wilma m harrington
marion e harris
helene d harrison
willie h harrison
dan h harvey
fred w harvey
ted r harvey
virgil havens
jessie haywood
clarice headrick
mavis heagy
frank l heathco

margaret heller
elizabeth h helm
walter b hendrickson
irene b hendrickson
barbara y hensley
paul g hill
orville hooker
frank m hopper
leunice h horne
martha e horner
howard howe
miriam howe
carl w huber
charlotte faye huber
helen huffine
bernice c hughes
russell hyatt
rebecca inman
lawrence f jackson
richard johnson
paul jones
mayfield kaylor
v juanita kersey
albert j kettler
carlos f kieffer
gwyneth knee
dwight kiser
harriet kistner
alice katherine kochny
elizabeth kolmer
arthur j krause
herman w kuntz
william b kurtz
marvin m lain
percy e lain
lavonne larison
esther la vanchy

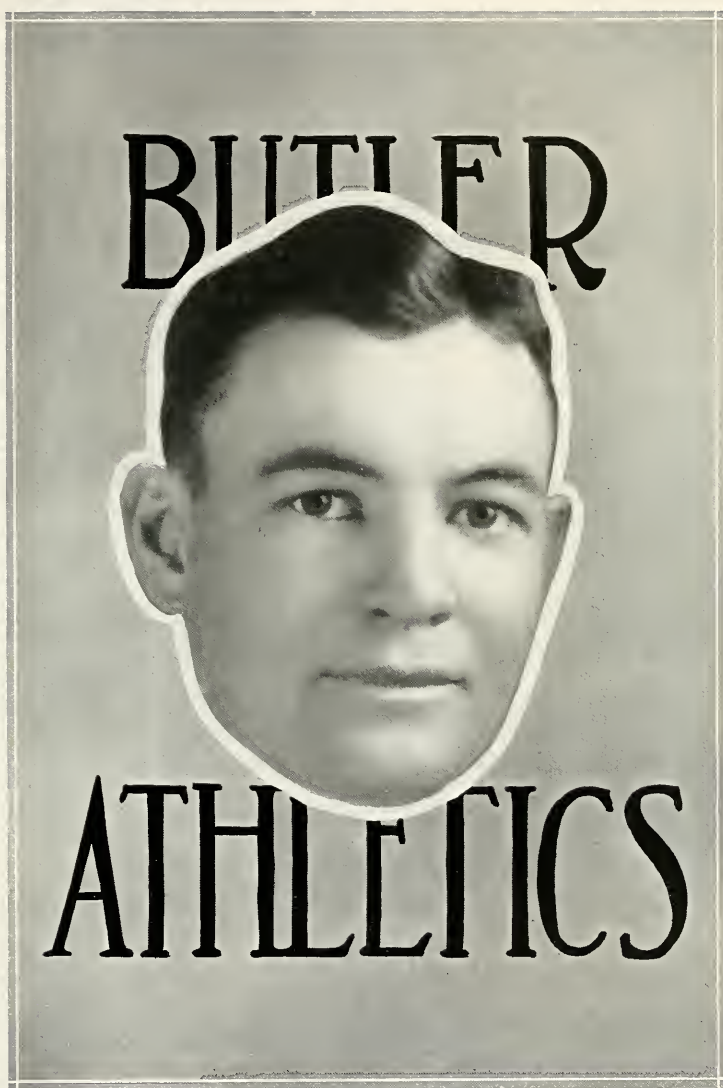
clara l lawler
ed g leach
paul r leathers
harold lefeber
bonnard leavitt
john e leslie
george liddle
laura ruth lisher
doris virginia long
martha elizabeth lucas
florence w lupton
margaret m mccain
ruth kera mcclure
paul c mcclure
ed grafton mcgavran
charles petit mcilvaine
richard c mcmurray
margaret mcphetridge
rowena i madden
arthur r madison
eugenia madison
virginia oakes maltby
eugenia magidson
frances a martin
paul c martin
cassatt martz
helen uaomi matlock
walden h middlesworth
geneva miller
herschel e miller
julia e miller
marion s miller
leonadas milbourne
kenneth w moore
noel a moore
znnie moorhead
charles webster morgan

FRESHMEN LIST (Concluded)

doyle mullen
katherine a murphy
helen louise meyers
robert morris neale
rowland w nichols
dorothea nebecker
elsie nieman
may e noling
leona m nuckles
josephine alla osborne
emmett painter
helen elizabeth palenius
darrell lee parker
louise r parrish
clifford patton
joyce paulsel
samuel perk
susie m peters
catherine c phillips
frederica l pinnell
ruth plythian
carroll d pleak
doris josephine poe
mary ione porter
mary elizabeth potter
raemond powell
lowell wayne pruet
obart w purdy
jack william quaid
j vincent rawlings
gerald arthur reese
sarah l reeves
elizabeth remy

virginia reyer
archie wayne reynolds
lyman h rhoades
louise lois rich
dora m rigdon
oscar w riley
robert e ritter
knox richard roberts
lois rosebaum
mildred irene ross
clayton sanders
florence blue sanders
may kolmer schaefer
leota bess schaller
roy monroe schoen
coburn thomas scholl
dorothy lorena shank
edith curry sharp
ernest b sharp
samuel la h shearer
virginia shortridge
florence l smith
oakley z smith
robert h smith
thelma d smith
john t stewart
kenneth spicklemire
mildred stockdale
louise strickland
mildred louise strode
gladys l sudbrock
mary e sutherland
verna l sutton

elma a sullivan
herbert r swearington
albert miles thomas
irene j thompson
annetta j thomson
myldred a teague
victor c twitty
elsie may underwood
howard g underwood
sanford b van arsdale
helen fern van sickle
emily vawter
dorothy vestal
helen m walsh
albert c walter
otis e watson
robert watt
edith n weber
mary louise weber
marguerite d weaver
marguerite werner
george w west
philip samuel white
pauline d wilkinson
ethelbert r wilson
f pierson wilson
mildred e winship
mary kathryn wise
gerald woods
ruth wooley
mary martha wolf
pauline yeagley
lester irwin young



A New Era in Butler Athletics

Attracted by an ideal location and a will-to-do something for the people of Hoosierdom, Harlan Orville (Pat) Page, came down from the University of Chicago, where he had worked and played for the past fifteen years, mostly with and for championship teams. Instilled with the spirit of Butler Alumni and students, he set out to build for the future of the University of Indianapolis. Many thanks to our college trustees for their creation of a real athletic department with a sound policy and high standard for clean-cut athletics!

Facts Speak for Themselves!

As Athletic Director—Health and recreation for everyone.

As Coach—Teams of big league caliber, with State recognition for the Greater Butler in a single season.

Memorable Events

April, 1920—Introduction to the bush league,—fence, bleachers and team equipment.

September—Sixty football candidates reported, while the survival of the fittest policy left three husky teams on the field at the end of the strenuous season.

Record: Lost first game to Wittenberg, (Ohio Conference Champions.)

Won seven straight and incidentally the I. C. A. L. championship.

October—First glorious homecoming—Butler 13, Earlham 7. Franklin was defeated 21 to 10 and Rose Poly routed 35 to 7. Page's first Hoosier machine scored 244 points, opponents 51.

November—First annual banquet and reunion at the Claypool. Butler's spirit won out. The Blue and White first cross-country squad won State recognition, defeating I. U., Notre Dame and DePauw at Crawfordsville; running next to the Purdue champions.

December—Opening of the Winter Garden and pruning of the basketball squad. Holiday trip to the Big League—Purdue and the University of Chicago. Conference leaders were given real battles.

January—Saw Butler's basketball history made. Ten rows of bleachers were inadequate and hundreds were turned away from games.

February—Brought on a southern trip. Five clean-cut victories on the road.

March—Closed a wonderful winter season. Another I. C. A. L. championship—seven out of eight wins, and twenty-one victories out of twenty-five.

April—Ushered in baseball, track and tennis. Paul Hinkle arrived from Chicago to help coach the teams. Score-board read Butler 3, Purdue 1,—a well-earned Conference victory.

May—Showers brought the Japanese baseball team from Waseda University, of Tokyo,—a real International game on Irwin Field. Possibly in 1923 Indianapolis will be represented on the Oriental ball field.

I. C. A. L. track, field and tennis championship meets were held on the Butler campus for first time in history.

June—Closed a wonderful year of athletic prosperity. The "B" Men's Letter Association and banquet. Forty men initiated who had been honored during the year. To these men go the honor of bringing the "Christians" out of the mire and heading the Blue and White for the top of State college athletics.



Lewis Wood

Co-operation on all sides—faculty, students, and alumni makes a winning team.

The Faculty Athletic Committee has kept Butler's scholastic and eligibility standard on a high plane, while the Alumni Advisory Board rendered valuable service in pushing the Irvington school to the front.

To "Jut" Paul, graduate manager, goes a lion's share of the honor in making for a greater, bigger, better athletic department.

Student interest which is the life and punch of an athletic team, has been under the direction of Manager Lewis Woods, ably assisted by Dumont Ranstead, financial manager. With the addition of Walter Shirley to look after the student interest for 1921-22, the future for next season is assured.



Dumont Ranstead



Foot Ball

A Review of the Season

The 1920 football season was undoubtedly the most successful one in recent years. With the few storm-tossed veterans who survived the wreck of 1919, and a great deal of new material, our Indiana College Athletic League standing was raised from the bottom to the top.

And who was responsible for this wonderful feat? The credit goes to Coach H. O. Page and those alumni who made his presence here at Butler possible. Coach Page was an inspiration to all those who came in contact with him. Not only that, but he taught the men how to play the game to their utmost ability. It was a noticeable fact that the Butler men were always in much better condition than any of their opponents. Very little "time out" was called because of their injuries while they literally ran their opponents off their feet. There was no water bucket, a thing which was hard to do without at first, or gauze and tape on the field. All this goes to show that superior methods of coaching were responsible in a large degree for the success of the season.

Practice began on the morning of September 10. Within less than a week sixty men had been issued uniforms. The veterans who reported were Capt. Phil Brown, Capt.-elect Bill Kiser, Paul Brown, Stephenson, Woods, Mowery, R. Bruner, Sanders, McClafflin and Strickler. With this nucleus and such new men as Hungate, Duttonhaver, Leslie, Middlesworth, D. Kiser, Moore and Graham, the "Miracle Team" was built. All of these men were pushed hard for their places and not one could predict who was going to start a game. It was almost a neck and neck battle through the season.

One can hardly write an article of this kind without saying something of the "All Americans." Coach Page had given the third team this name early in the season and it stuck. They all stayed clear through the season and were in suit at the last game. This is a very unusual happening for a college the size of Butler.

The season opened with Wittenberg, the champions of the Ohio Conference, invading Irwin field. The field, which had been equipped with new bleachers on both sides was filled to capacity. All eyes, of course, were on Butler. But the giant All-Ohio tackle, Trautwine, and the slippery Etter, also an All-Ohio man, proved too much for the inexperienced Blue and White team, and the Red horde



returned victorious with the score board reading Butler 7. Visitors 20. However, every Butler man gave his best and all came off the field with their heads up, determined to do better next time.

The next time, better was done. However, Hanover threw a scare into the Butler camp when on a fake place kick and a quarter back sneak, she scored the first touchdown of the game. This put fight into the "Bull Dogs" and they were not to be stopped from then on. They scored almost at will, off tackle plays featuring. The curtain dropped on a 53-7 victory for Butler.

Wilmington was the opposition on October 16. But there was not much opposition. Butler took the ball straight down the field and in eight plays went once for a touchdown. Wilmington put up a game fight, but could not cope with the wonderful football of the Butler team. Forward passes, off tackle plays, and end runs were too much for them. Graham played a great game, while Stephenson showed some punch when he went over for eight touch downs before he was taken out. When the final whistle blew, Wilmington was white-washed with score board reading 74-0.

On Butler's first home coming day, Earlham pitched camp on Irwin field. Five thousand loyal alumni, students and friends (not including the three hundred from Richmond), yelled themselves hoarse for more than an hour. It was a great sight to see the little Butler team tear holes through the much touted Earlham line. Although outweighed thirty pounds to the man, they outplayed and out fought the Quaker veterans. Time after time Graham, McClafflin and Kiser would go "for many yards." Hungate proved that he had a football head and broke up numerous plays. Butler made the first touchdown in the second quarter, when Leslie, receiving a pass from Brown, went over for a touchdown. Earlham tied the score early in the fourth quarter, but when McClafflin went over on a five yard gain for Butler's second touchdown, the stands went wild. Even Dean Putnam found himself pounding a perfect stranger on the back. It was a glorious victory and there was a "hot time in the old town" that night. This gave Butler a big chance at the I. C. A. L. championship. October 30, Georgetown, Ky., was seen in action. It was a hot game, but the Pagemen had little trouble in amassing a score of thirty-nine and at the same time keeping their opponents total at the same place it started. A great many of the second team got a chance in this game and they all showed up well. It was another evidence of the good coaching Butler had been receiving.

The Bull Dogs had blood in their eyes when J. Thurber and his proteges arrived on November 6. They all remembered the defeat of the year before, when Franklin romped over Butler to the tune of 14-0. Revenge certainly is sweet. The superior team work of Butler triumphed over the individual playing of King-



BOWLING OVER HANOVER

The DRIFT



THE AERIAL ROUTE

soliver and Strohl. Graham and McClafin came through with the goods and Butler made the first touchdown. Then "Kings" came back with a forty yard run and tied the score. From then on it was a battle royal. The ball see-sawed up and down the field until Butler by playing keen on the ball busted Franklin and scored two more touchdowns. Big "Dutt" started after an "All-American" record when he kicked three consecutive goals. Kingsoliver made a beautiful forty-yard drop kick just before the final whistle and the game ended with Butler on the big side of the 21-10 score. We were unfortunate in that Paul Brown suffered a broken ankle and was forced out for the rest of the season.

Terre Haute was invaded on November 13. The Rose Poly Engineers had had some reverses, so the dope was on Butler. However, said Engineers put the strongest team in the field that day that they had had all season. But it took them some time to "come to life" and in ten minutes Butler had made four touchdowns and kicked four goals. On one occasion a Rose man touched the ball as it bounded over his head and Leslie recovered it and ran for a touchdown. Anderson became famous in a minute when he broke through from guard, recovered a blocked pass and ran for a touchdown. From then on the game was fast and furious. Rose was fighting and fighting rough. Moore suffered three broken ribs and Leslie a broken nose. Rose pushed over a touchdown, but McClafin came back and shoved it across again. The 35-7 victory gave Butler a clean I. C. A. L. slate and was the cause of a mammoth student celebration on the following Tuesday.



SMASHING EARLHAM'S GOAL



THE 1921 SQUAD

Top Row—L. Wood, R. Bastian, Leslie, McClafflin, Duttonhaver, Coach Page, Schell, Brown, Leach, Paul.
 Middle Row—Moore, Middlesworth, Hungate, W. Kiser, Brown (Capt.), Stephenson, Anderson, Sanders
 Bottom Row—Strickler, Duttonhaver, Mowery, Bruner, D. Kiser, Graham, Richmond Bastian, Woods

The last game of the season was in many respects the best. Butler's opponent, the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, was a clean, hard fighter and the men were good sports. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the last few minutes. Butler won in the third quarter with a touch down play, a pass from Graham to McClafflin. Previous to this, Butler had scored a safety by following the ball. Chicago was held on the two foot line early in the second half, the best defense of the entire season. It was a great game, and the victory of 9-0 raised Butler athletics a great deal in the estimation of the Chicago sport writers.

So ended the 1920 season. It was a success on paper as well as on the field. The banquet in the Riley Room of the Claypool, November 16, was as big a success as the football team. "Fervently do we hope" that the 1921 season will be as successful.

The DRIFT

"B" Men

Phil with aggressive determination proved a real captain's worth on the defense. Highest honors in leading the blue and white, from the bottom to the top, in state recognition goes to the modest leader.

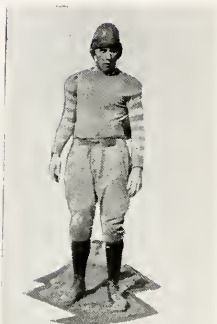
There was a rough and ready bird, who's been elected to lead the gang in '21. All hail to you, Bill Kiser! You have a man's job before you!

"Buck," upholding the honor of the "House of Brown," glorified in a broken leg. "Come on men, we got to go," was his quarter baccalaureate sermon. His training was as faithful as his hound-dog.

Anderson, from Knights-town! Happy-go lucky! He grabbed the pigskin and scored a touchdown, and still they named him "Horatius."

"Waldimere" Middlesworth, the Gum-shoe artist, raised in our big city, hard boiled when luck was against us, plugged and fought his way to fame.

Robert Bastian, or "Fighting Bob," prepped at DePauw, gave us some wonderful kicking exhibitions when called upon to serve the team in his senior year.





The bulldogs growled and out shot Graham—fighting his way through all opposition, and the extra yard was always made.

John Leslie hails from Anderson, where they eat 'em raw. In his freshman year he performed without an error. Slam-Bang-Set-'Em-Up-Again, and he grabs forward passes!



Old "Fuzz," who loves to pile 'em up and then wade through them. A "mother" to the squad and a pride to the rest of the Hungates.



"Tin Man" McClaflin, a powerful, pushing, pounding, pile-driver preacher. Busted and battle scarred, clamoring for more.



Mawrie Stephenson, student extraordinary, whose opponents trembled when he came on deck.

"Ken" Moore, all battered and sore—anxious to wade in and pile up the score.

The DRIFT



Ralph caught her eye as he tackled on the fly. Out on end he lacked the weight, but around his way Earlham met their doom. Bruner left us for the matrimonial field.

We had a scrapper named Schell, who always gave 'em—the best he had. "Layman" was worth his weight in wild cats.



"Skip"—"Come on, men—a little easy meat." "More touchdowns," yelled Sanders, and he played on the winning side.

"Big Dutt," the center of attraction, as was also the burg of Kentland, his home town. (Brother of "Little Dutt," All-American). "Come on, fellows, let's clean 'em up." Defensive brains with brawn to back 'em up.



"Mike" Mowery, rough and ready, always steady; very heady when on end. His strong point was defense.

Dwight meant fight. At Rose Poly his motto was, "The bigger they come, the harder they fall." "K" for Knock-out Kiser.





The Faculty Committee on Athletics

PROFESSOR E. N. JOHNSON, Chairman
PROFESSOR H. M. GELSTON

MR. CLARIS ADAMS, Alumni Member
PROFESSOR G. H. SHADINGER

Every machine has its few essential parts. The faculty committee on athletics is one of the indispensable factors of the Butler athletics machine, and from the results attained this year, one unhesitatingly reaches the conclusion that every wheel and cog performed its function exactly right.

This committee has a rather thankless task to perform, yet its services are necessary and vital to the proper management and regulation of athletics in college.

ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

MR. R. F. DAVIDSON, Chairman
J. J. MCKAY

DR. C. REIDENBACH
G. C. THOMAS



FRED FELLOWS, Athletic Custodian

"Fred"—a friend in need! Always on the job, with a smile that never wears off. He is one of Butler's pleasantest "institutions."

"Sure, boys! We're going to win. Let's all get out and hustle." Fred was the guiding spirit of the Stove League, around whose altar Butler champions were made.



Top Row—D. Ranstead, McClure, Coach Page, Goett, L. Wood
 Middle Row—Hooker, Dykins, R. H. Jones (Capt.), P. Jones, J. Leslie
 Bottom Row—Diederich, Middlesworth, P. E. Brown, Strain

Basket Ball

When our Winter Garden, with ten rows of bleachers, opened its doors for the howling mob, not many Irvingtonians ever dreamed that our squad of freshmen basket shooters could win, in a single season, all that had been lost by the Blue and White. Just two sophomores survived the strenuous tryouts, and behold, Butler went through the schedule with fifteen men—not a five-man team. The foundation was set on rock. Again, as in football, the physical power was lacking. Team spirit was the winner. One hundred per cent. loyalty by the students, alumni and city friends was manifest. Not only was state recognition gained, but throughout the Middle West the Pagemen had performed another miracle. Thirty games were played—the best teams in the country, including Chicago and Purdue, Big Ten Conference leaders. Butler fought their way like real bulldogs through the I. C. A. L. to a clean-cut championship. Earlham, conquerors of Purdue, were routed in two games, 42 to 29 at Richmond, and 31 to



27 at home. Rose Poly was swamped 38 to 18 and 44 to 19 at Terre Haute; Franklin offered stubborn resistance, but went under 32 to 23. State Normal had a fine team and deserved second league honors. Our bulldogs beat 'em 41 to 30 and 32 to 28 at Terre Haute. The Blue and White took their hats off to Wabash, the best in the country, 25 to 29 and 25 to 34. The finest games played in our Winter Garden from the spectators' standpoint were the Wabash and Earlham battles.

Two vacation trips were taken by the Indianapolis representatives—the University of Chicago welcomed the Pagenien, and the 21 to 29 encounter was a proud one for every Butler man. Between semesters, the bulldogs won five straight on the road into Ohio and Kentucky.

The personnel of the squad included a clean-cut gang of fighters, never out-gamed. Captain Jones (sophomore) proved a sterling leader and his guarding was appreciated. Brown, Diederich, Goett, Patton and Strain were defensive powers; Rosenstihl, Dykins and P. Jones, worked well at center, while the offense was handled in a superb manner by some of the cleverest men in the state. Hooker, Leslie, Middlesworth and McClure. Hooker gave a wonderful exhibition in the Wabash game, being unstoppable—getting twelve field goals. It was a pleasure to see our bulldogs, who were out-jumped and out-weighed, go get 'em.

Twenty-four victories and seven defeats! The I. C. A. L. championship with seven wins out of eight league matches.

The future has much in store. New men will enter to make keen competition for next year's squad. The gym will be enlarged to accommodate at least fifteen hundred. Butler is off and can't be stopped!

The DRIFT



John Leslie

Orville Hooker

Captain Roland H. Jones, the only upperclassman to survive the strenuous season, proved to be the rock of a sturdy foundation. "Cap" was known to have the genuine team spirit, and his team fellows called him "Mother Jonesy." He was always in the game, body and soul, and his back guarding showed splendid form.



Capt. Rowland Jones



Ed. Diederich



Paul E. Brown

Orville J. Hooker was considered the cleverest forward and field goal shooter in the state. His feat in obtaining twelve field goals against the two star Wabash guards speaks for itself. Hooker has a wonderful future—not only did he get married this year, but he was elected captain for next season!

Paul E. Brown, the sharpshooter of the outfit, proved to be worth his weight in gold. He was unusually steady with free throws, but was always hustling. Brown was modest and shy with all of his ability.

Ed. Diederich, known as "Blind Elmer," gave punch to the team work. He played the ball, and not his opponent, in a clean cut manner. Along with Wally Middlesworth he proved an ideal running mate in guarding.

John Leslie, the "fire-eater" had more drive and power than any man on the squad. Single handed he won the Earlham game, with ten field goals.

Paul Jones at forward also proved a very valuable man to the squad.

The DRIFT



The "under dog"



Food for thought



Cavalry Officers



Night before Exams



Four of a kind.



Two pillars of the Institution



"Shimmy"



Honor Roll.



Gib and Mel and Lizzie



The Long Green



Cubist Artists



Taking the cure



Kiser Bill.

THE LESS DEADLY OF THE SPECIES



THE DYER INTRAMURAL
TROPHY

Intramural Athletics

Something new at Butler, but nevertheless full of pep. Last spring the dead came to life on Irwin Field when all the misfits in school competed in a friendly way for track and field honors. "All-American" champions were declared while the mass was becoming educated to sport.

At the close of the football season the mob ruled and a Fresh-Soph game was staged. Co-eds backed their favorites to the limit. One Dick Bastian was the hero of the annual battle—Freshmen 3—Sophomores 0. A beautiful field goal gave the yearlings the victory.

The gym classes enjoyed their play in the winter garden. The semi-weekly workout with bath and soap inspired the weary scholar to greater efforts. The winter season brought on the Intramural basketball league. Six teams played a double round for the C. B. Dyer trophy. The fraternity competition was keen. Delta Tau, Phi Delta and Butler Association battled for the top honors. "Buck" Brown proved a scientific promoter. School spirit was instilled at every turn. The spring season had much in store for every student to get into some form of recreation.

	Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta.....	9	1
Phi Delta Theta.....	8	2
Butler Association.....	6	4
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	6	4
Sigma Chi.....	6	4
Kappa Sigma Phi.....	1	9

During May an Intramural Baseball League was put into operation by Chairman Glenn Keach. Six teams strove for the loving cup trophy. An added feature to the play was the use of playground rules,—a large indoor ball on a small diamond.

June first saw the innovation of the first annual Inter-Sorority relay race. Colors were won and to the winners went all glory and a feed.

Since Mass athletics for the entire student body has taken hold on Butler, much excitement is expected from this new activity during the next season.

Butler in Base Ball

Believing that college baseball should thrive in the capital city, extensive plans were made to develop the national game at Butler. The central location gave the blue and white a fine schedule, including a series of games with Purdue, Wabash, DePauw, Rose Poly, State Normal, Franklin and others. The banner attraction was on May 14, when all Irvington entertained the Japanese baseball players from Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan, on Irwin Field. Coach Page, while at Chicago, made two trips to the Orient and last year sent his team across the Pacific before coming to Indianapolis. Rumor has it that the Christians might return Waseda's compliment in the near future.

Last spring a number of men worked out informally on the diamond, but no collegiate games were attempted. Harry Alexander was elected captain. Other sophomores in school who answered the first call for practice March 1, were: T. Short, pitcher; R. Jones, outfielder; G. Staton, pitcher, and P. Mercer, infielder. New men who showed early season ability were: P. E. Brown, J. Shockley, S. B. VanArsdale, pitchers; H. H. Hungate, J. Leslie, J. P. Jones, first basemen; R. Blanford, Ed. Diederich, H. Hopper, infielders; H. Goett. S. McClure, W. Middlesworth, outfielders.

Owing to Coach Page's many duties, he secured the services of Chicago's most recent star athlete, Paul S. Hinkle, who for the past few years has been the

all-star floor guard in the Big Ten basketball league, has played a stellar game at end and tackle in football and was recently offered a baseball contract with the New York Giants. Hinkle handled the baseball men, and the successes the blue and white had in their appearances on the collegiate diamond were greatly appreciated by the students and alumni of Butler. A foundation has been set for the blue and white future.

The season opened with a game at Washington Park with Jack Hendrick's Association League club on April 8th, and closed with the Annual Alumni Varsity scrap on June 1.



Coach Hinkle



Capt. Alexander



THE 1921 BASEBALL SQUAD

The 1921 Schedule

- April 8—American Association Club, at League Park.
- April 11, 12—Purdue, at Lafayette.
- April 16—Franklin, Irwin Field.
- April 23—State Normal, Irwin Field.
- April 25—Hanover, at Hanover.
- April 27—Wabash, at Crawfordsville.
- April 30—Purdue, Irwin Field.
- May 2—State Normal, Terre Haute.
- May 3—Rose Poly, Terre Haute.
- May 14—Waseda University, from Tokyo, Japan, at Irwin Field.
- May 16—Muncie Normal, at Muncie.
- May 18—Franklin College, at Franklin.
- May 27—Wabash, at Irwin Field.
- June 1—Alumni-Varsity Game.



BUTLER'S FUTURE OPPONENTS IN JAPAN



1921 Track Squad

Top Row—Jaehne, Mercer, Purdy, Stewart, Coach Page, Hill, Woods, Wilson, Young
 Middle Row—T. E. Brown, Powell, Davis, Hill, Sharp, Austin, Dangerfield, Cady
 Bottom Row—Kuntz, Johnson, Dawson, Captain Draper, Strain, Sparks, Ingalls, Reynolds

Butler boasts of long distance runners in Doolittle, Brown, Cain and Cady. Bastian, Dangerfield, Mercer and Woods have class in the jumps. Every member showed up well in the track contests and all of the men have splendid prospects for the 1921-22 season. Track enthusiasts expect to be as proud of their men in the future as they were this year.



Track and Field Athletics

Believing in the policy of sport for everyone, the Athletic Director encouraged all men to specialize in their best event. Starting the spring of 1920, the coach entered all worthy candidates in the I. C. A. L. games at Terre Haute. The following week Draper, Doolittle and Mercer represented Butler in the state games at Purdue, while the Big Ten Conference meet at Ann Arbor drew the attention of Doolittle and Draper in the distance runs.

The past autumn saw the Christian Campus strewn with cross-country runners. Our blue and white harriers showed their heels to Indiana University team when Butler won the team race, finishing at Washington Park prior to the Indiana-Northwestern football game. In the state championships, our team defeated Notre Dame, DePauw and Indiana, getting honors next to the Purdue champions. Doolittle, Draper, Tommy Brown, Cady, Cain, Hill and others were developed.



Capt. Draper

Handicapped without an indoor track, a squad was whipped into shape for Butler's first endeavor in the A. A. U. State Championships. As individuals, and as a team, every one in Indianapolis was surprised to see the Pagemen carry away a majority of the medals with 41½ points. The I. A. C., closest competitors, cornered 37 points. Indiana University was well represented with three first places. Sixteen men showed real stuff for Butler's future.

Captain Draper closed the indoor season with stellar performances in the New York-Boston and Pittsburgh games and also landed a medal in the Illinois University Carnival.

The feature of the spring season was the I. C. A. L. championship games held for the first time on Irwin Field, May 21. Butler was well represented in the state championships at South Bend under Notre Dame auspices and the conference meet at Chicago closed a big season. Captain Draper, Doolittle, Mercer, Sparks, Johnson, Stewart, Cain, Cady, Brown, Dawson, Powell, Hill, Woods, Ingalls, Wilson, Davis, Dangerfield, Reynolds and others showed class during the season.



READY FOR ACTION

Cross Country

Cross country in Irvington sprang into prominence during October and November. The graded gym classes were turned loose on the campus and at all hours of the day harriers were seen chasing each other over the rough turf. It wasn't long before Butler stepped out with a team.

Indiana University met its Waterloo in a team match finishing in Washington Park, just preceding the I. U.-Northwestern football game. Our Blue and White runners placed six men in the first ten. Doolittle and Draper ran one, two. Franklin forfeited their match race.

The season closed with our team receiving honors next to Purdue, the State champions. Butler landed honors above Indiana, DePauw and Notre Dame in the championship run at Crawfordsville under the auspices of Wabash College.

Rilus Doolittle was elected captain for 1921-1922, and will have a strong nucleus in Tommy Brown, Fred Cady, Cain, Hill Dawson, Young and others—the only loss being Captain Draper.



Tennis

Tennis at Butler was supported on a large scale. The schedule, the heaviest in years, was probably the weightiest in the state. Last year's results and this year's team justified a very comprehensive one.

A first and second team were maintained throughout the season, with Captain John Wamsley and Richard Bastian comprising the first, and with Charley Wylie and Alva Graham taking care of the second team in fine shape. It was a nip and tuck battle and every man had to be up and going to retain his place. The recruits were strong and boasted such men as James Gloin, Lloyd Berg, Albert Thomas and William Gaddis—all men with high school victories chalked up to their credit.

"Bob" played in good form and Wamsley proved his ability by defeating his Hanover opponent for the I. C. A. L. singles championship.



Capt. Wamsley

The complete schedule follows:

- April 23—N. A. G. U., at Butler.
- April 25—Hanover, at Hanover.
- April 29—DePauw, at Butler.
- April 29—Earlham, at Richmond.
- May 2—State Normal, at Terre Haute.
- May 6—Wabash, at Butler.
- May 9—North Manchester, at North Manchester.
- May 11—DePauw, at Greencastle.
- May 16—Wabash, at Crawfordsville.
- May 17—State Tournament at Butler.
- May 21—I. C. A. L. Tournament, at Butler.
- May 26, 27, 28—Conference Meet, at Chicago.

Girls' Athletics

Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women, Miss Louise M. Schulmeyer.

Physical education for women at Butler consists of systematic gymnasium work and athletics. Both branches are under the supervision of Miss Schulmeyer and her assistant, Miss Martha Updegraff.

Two years of work in this department are required of all women students. The first year's work consists of regulation gymnastics. Classes are held twice a week in open order work, dancing, apparatus and games. The second year girls have the choice of advanced gymnastics or some branch of athletics. The following sports are played: Basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball, hockey and tennis. A track and field work course is also given.

Basketball proved to be the popular game for women this year. Out of 112 girls who are registered in the athletic department, seventy-five practised basketball regularly: forty-five made the squad and thirty made the inter-sorority teams. These teams represented five sororities and the non-sorority girls.

The cup which was offered to the highest scoring team was won by Delta Delta Delta sorority. This cup has become known as the "Schulmeyer Trophy," and will become the permanent property of the team winning the Inter-Sorority Series three times.

April 15th an exhibition game was played between two picked teams and the score was 13-13.

Spring athletics for women include tennis and swimming. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown in tennis this year, and 125 girls entered the spring tournament.

The athletic department is open to all girls of the college, provided they have had the prerequisite of one year of regular gymnastics.



GIRLS' 1921 BASKETBALL SQUAD

"B" GIRLS

Cleon Headrick	Dorothy Wilson
Rosalie Deardorff	Mary Bear
Adelaide Gastineau	Calista Stephenson
Marie Breadheft	Florence Buenting
Mary Fugate	Marie George
Ruth Beveridge	Gwyneth Knee
Dorothy Hiatt	



FORMAL DRILL

The DRIFT



Black Bleachers.



A good graft



High thoughts



Hooray!
Butler 54
Wilmington 0



Never too excited to eat



Always
on the job

BUTLER COLLEGE

LEWIS FIELD

Foot Ball Schedule 1920

OCT. 2 WILMINGTON
" 9 HANOVER
" 16 WILMINGTON
" 23 EARTHQUAKE
" 30 GEORGETOWN, KY.
" 6 FRANKLIN
" 13 at New York (Referee)
" 20 GREEN CHICKS



We trimmed 'em.



"Yelp" and his gang



Newlyweds



Before the Battle



The Rear guard



Ourselves—as others see us.

SEEN AT A GAME



FRATERNITIES



Upper Row—Cleon Headrick, Florence Stanley, Gladys Bruce, Marie Kuhler
 Middle Row—Virginia Brackett, Sylveen Storch, Winifred Sellick, Frieda Steinman
 Bottom Row—Aldine Sears, Esther Renfrew, Marjorie Trask, Virginia Moorhead, President

Women's Pan-Hellenic

This organization is composed of two representatives from each of the Greek letter societies on the campus, namely, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Pi Omega.

The purpose of the Women's Pan-Hellenic is to maintain a co-operative spirit among the women's fraternities.

This year's delegate to the State Pan-Hellenic Congress at Greencastle was Cleon Headrick. Virginia Moorhead was Butler's representative at the Inter-State Conference at Bloomington, in April.



Top Row—A. W. Cavins, Lewis Wood, Charles Porter
Bottom Row—Wyatt Strickler, John Wamsley, James Shockley, Oscar Ries

Men's Inter-Fraternity Council

The Men's Inter-Fraternity Council of Butler College was organized this year to fill a need felt among the fraternities for greater facility of co-operation.

The council is composed of national Greek letter fraternities, and at present comprises Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Each member has two representatives on the executive board of the organization.

This year's president is Alexander Cavins.

The DRIFT





Phi Delta Theta

Colors—Azure and Argent

Flower—White Carnation

Founded, 1848 at Miami University, Ohio

Gamma Chartered at Butler, 1859

President.....WAYNE M. HARRYMAN

Actives

Charles E. Arnold
Paul V. Brown
Phil Brown
Ralph Bruner
Donald Burge
Walter S. Bush
Ted Campbell
Alex W. Cavins
David W. Dunlap
Truman T. Felt
Robert Fitzgerald
Russell Gwyn
Wayne M. Harryman
Harold Hungate
Harold Kealing

Donald S. Kennedy
Edward G. Leach
Richard C. McMurray
Cassatt Martz
Paul Martin
Marion Mercer
Walden Middlesworth
Joseph T. Moore
Frank V. Osborn
Julius E. Riley
F. Noble Ropkey
William Schumacher
Walter Shirley
James I. Shockley
D. Maurice Stephenson

Louis Woods

Pledges

Richmond Bastian
Howard Bates
Fred Cady
Henry Goett
George Loy

William B. Kurtz
Paul C. Martin
Vincent Rawlings
Gerald E. Wood
George R. Dunn

The DRIFT





Sigma Chi

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower—White Rose

1855, Oxford, Ohio—Butler, 1865

President.....MELVIN MASTERS

Actives

Gilbert Fuller
DeForest O'Dell
Edward Campbell
Melvin Masters
Wyatt Strickler
Henry Bruner
Lyman Hoover
Howard Kenecke

Warren Grafton
Charles Wylie
Harry Alexander
Lewis Wood
Paul Spohr
Francis Elmendorf
Mason Laymon
Glenn Keach

Robert Schmuck

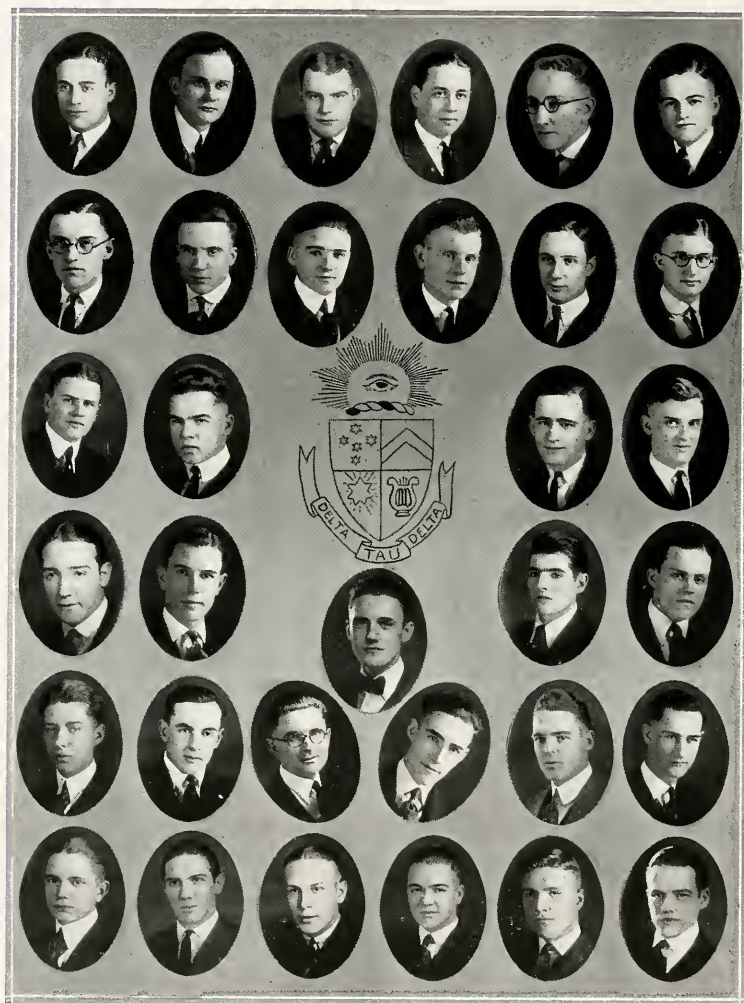
Pledges

Albert Thomas
Thomas Batchelor
Richard Appel
S. B. VanArsdale
Howard Underwood

Charles Melvaine
Addison Dunn
Kenneth Moore
Howard Howe
Robert Blessing

Lloyd Berg

The DRIFT





Delta Tau Delta

Colors—Purple, White and Gold

Flower—Pansy

Founded, 1858, at Bethany College, Virginia

Beta Zeta Chartered at Butler, 1878

President.....PAUL DRAPER

Actives

Chester F. Barney	Ward LaRue
Robert J. Brewington	F. Marion McBroom
Wendell J. Brown	Daniel H. McKinney
Emil V. Cassady	S. Dumont Ranstead
Russell Dawson	Leslie E. Sanders
Paul A. Draper	J. Layman Schell
Robert Hall	G. Truman Short
Theodore Harvey	Norman H. Shortridge
Herbert R. Hill	Allan Ross Stacy
Dale R. Hodges	John L. Wamsley
William L. Kiser	Eugene M. Weesner
Russell Richardson	

Pledges

Thomas Brown	Orville J. Hooker
Charles Daily	Mayfield Kaylor
Arthur Dykins	Dwight Kiser
Alvah Graham	John Leslie
Paul Hill	Stanley J. Vickers

Post Graduate

J. T. C. McCallum

The DRIFT





Lambda Chi Alpha

Colors—Purple, Green and Gold

Flower—Violet

Motto—"Per Crucem Crescens"

Founded, Boston University, November 15, 1911

Alpha Alpha Established at Butler, December 17, 1915

President.....OSCAR RIES

Actives

A. R. Madison
Paul Finney
Charles Porter
Russell Dean
Glen Staton

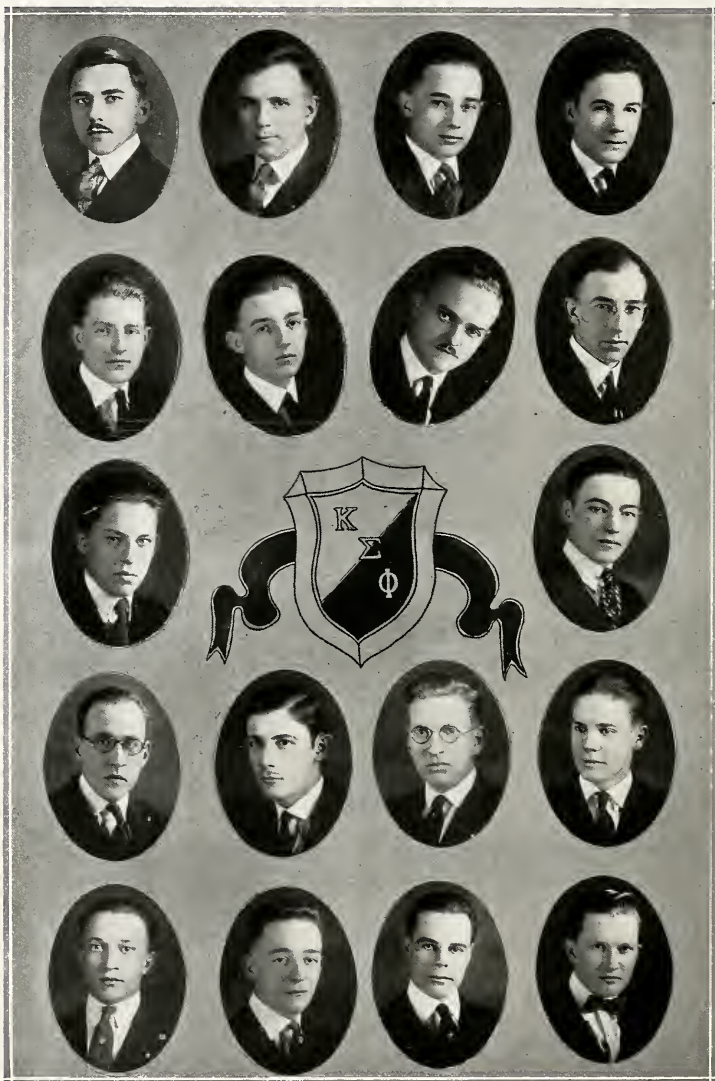
Oren McColgin
Newell Hall
Henry Gypson
Oscar Ries
Fae W. Patrick

Pledges

Harry Duttenhaver
Fred Wm. Harvey
Alfred Rosenstiehl
Jewell Dean
Lyman Rhoades
Robert Smith

Fleming Smith
William Buck
Doyle Mullen
Russell Denny
Raymond Strain
Virgil Dassell

The DRIFT





Kappa Sigma Phi

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—Chrysanthemum

Kappa Sigma Phi Organized October 21, 1920

President.....JOHN MYERS

Actives

Bert Pennington
Durbin Day
Elmer Payne
Marion Eaton

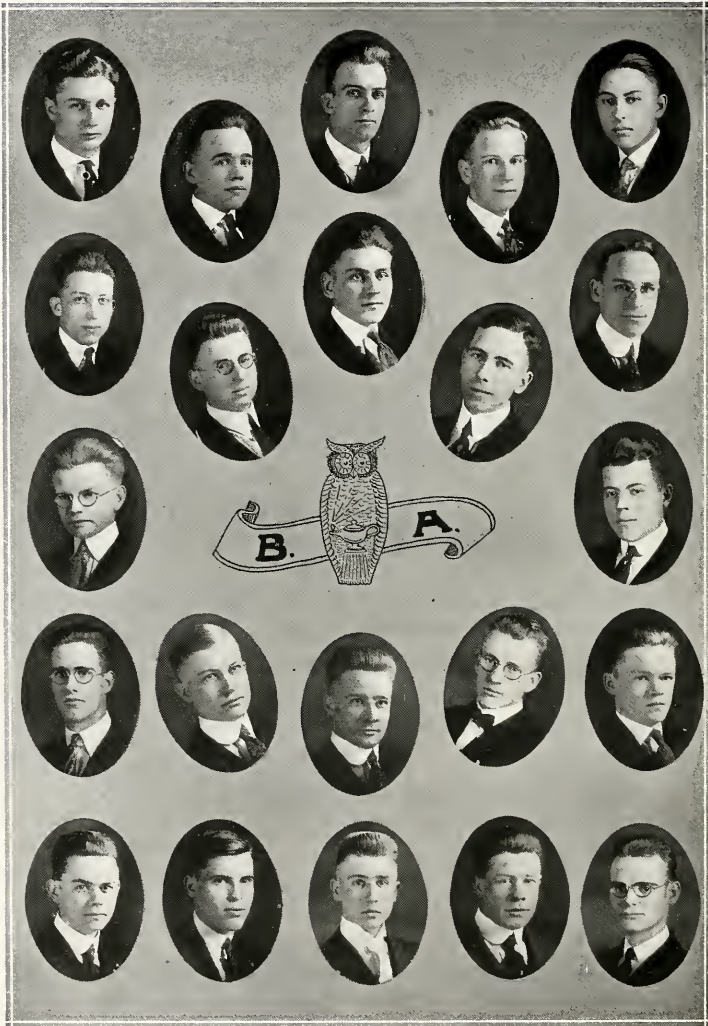
Norman B. Tichenor
Paul Leathers
Rilus E. Doolittle
Ulis Hine

Pledges

Clifford Patton
Charles Morgan
Forest Kirby
Harold Stewart

Noel Moore
Robert Avert
Ruel Williams
Ural Byfield

The DRIFT





The Butler Association

Colors—Navy Blue and White

Flower—Lily of the Valley

Founded June, 1919

President.....GEORGE D. GOODNIGHT

Association Roll

Ralph V. Austin
Howard R. Beabout
Earl Beckner
Lester Bibler
Roger T. Clark
Albert A. Coil
Donald Dicks
Frank Hopper
Rex Hopper
Paul Jones
Rowland Jones

Herman Kuntz
Milton Kurzrok
Hubert C. Moor
Sheldon E. Osborn
Raymond Peterson
Paul L. Phillippe
Basil Stultz
Herbert R. Swearingen
R. Melvyn Thompson
Harold Woodruff
Lester Young

The DRIFT





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Colors—Light and Dark Blue

Flower—Fleur-de-lis

Founded at Monmouth, Ill., October 13, 1870

Installed at Butler, 1878

President.....MARJORIE TRASK

Actives

Margaret Bruner
Eleanor Griffin
Helen Julia Smith
M. Louise Clark
Sarah Jane Hunter
Katherine Belzer
Frela Jones
Josephine Lewis
Aldine Sears
Elizabeth Matthews
Josephine Brown
Katherine Kendall

Marjorie Hendren
Margaret Davidson
Martha Montgomery
Margaret James
Frances Brubeck
Ilene Harryman
Genevieve Adams
Louise Stockdale
Annetta Wilson
Frances Pinnell
Katherine Lewis
Ruth Fillmore

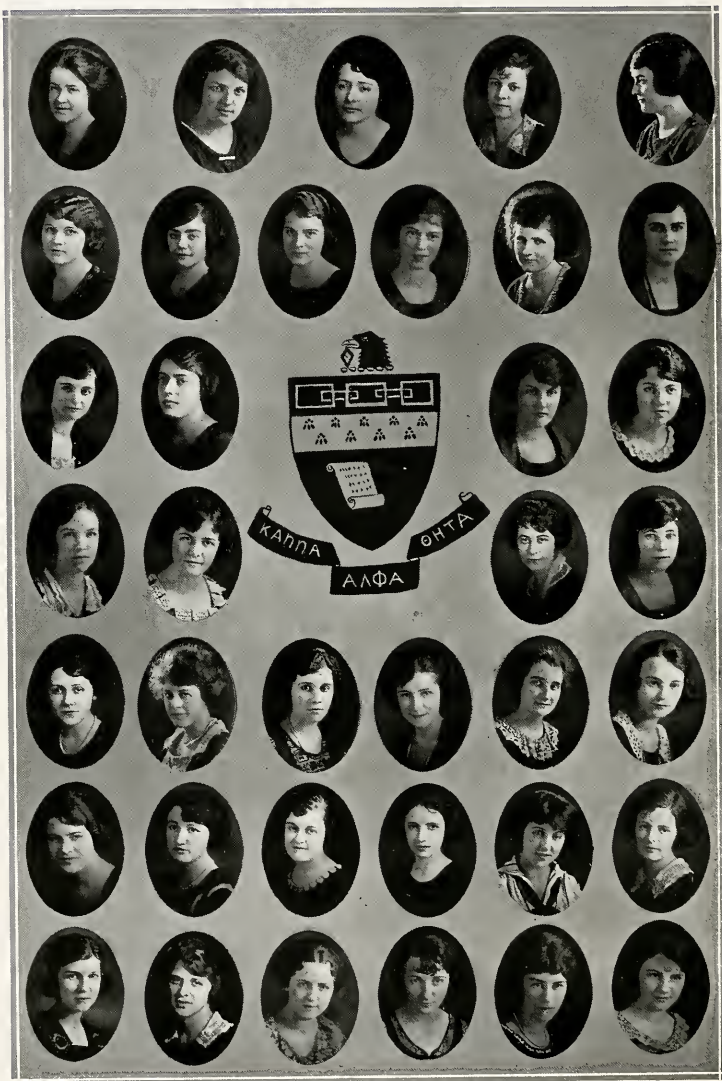
Calista Stevenson

Pledges

Elizabeth Kolmer
Nellie Brewer
Florence Lupton
Gwendolyn Dorey
Louise Strickland
Mildred Stockdale
Katherine Phillips
Dorothy Black

Rachel Campbell
Elizabeth Helm
June Ham
Helen Hackleman
Virginia Davis
Fredrica Pinnell
Ruth Phythian
Harriet Kistner

The DRIFT





Kappa Alpha Theta

Colors—Black and Gold

Flower—Black and Gold Pansy

Founded at DePauw University, 1870

Gamma Chapter at Butler Chartered, 1874

President.....VIRGINIA MOORHEAD

Actives

Rosalie Baker
Virginia Barney
Mildred Benton
Ruth Beveridge
Margaret Lee Brown
Gretchen Craig
Margaret Higbee
Mary Elizabeth Howard
Gladys Iler
Lida Lockhead
Mary Louise Mann
Helen Belle McLean

Virginia Moorhead
Mary G. Payne
Charlotte Reyer
Aileen Riley
Frieda Steinmann
Marjory Stewart
Martha Updegraf
Alice Edna Walsh
Gladys Wamsley
Frances Weaver
Dorothy Wilson
Margaret Wolford

Pledges

Mary Bear
Jessie Brown
Blythe Burkhart
Esther Duckwall
Edith Fitzgerald
Leora Floyd
Grace Hackleman

Martha Lucas
Helen Meyers
Marian Miller
Anne Moorhead
Virginia Reyer
Mary Elizabeth Sutherland
Gladys Sudbrock

The DRIFT





Pi Beta Phi

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

Flower—Wine Carnation

Founded, Monmouth College, April 28, 1867

Local Chapter Installed August 22, 1897—Indiana Gamma

President.....GERTRUDE HUNTER

Actives

Sarah Birk
Virginia Brackett
Laurel Cissna
Charlotte Comstock
Nadyne Cook
Ruth Craig
Maria M. Daugherty
Caroline Dunn
Eloise Fosdick
Catherine Harris
Martha Hawkins
Margaret Hecker
Edna Hunt
Gertrude Hunter

Mildred Jaquith
Margaret Kellenbach
Irene Kurman
Katherine Mead
Lillian Painter
Marjorie Parrish
Eleanor Pollock
Katherine Quig
Marion Saylor
Florence Stanley
Allegra Stewart
Marion D. Webb
Anita Welch
Mildred Teague

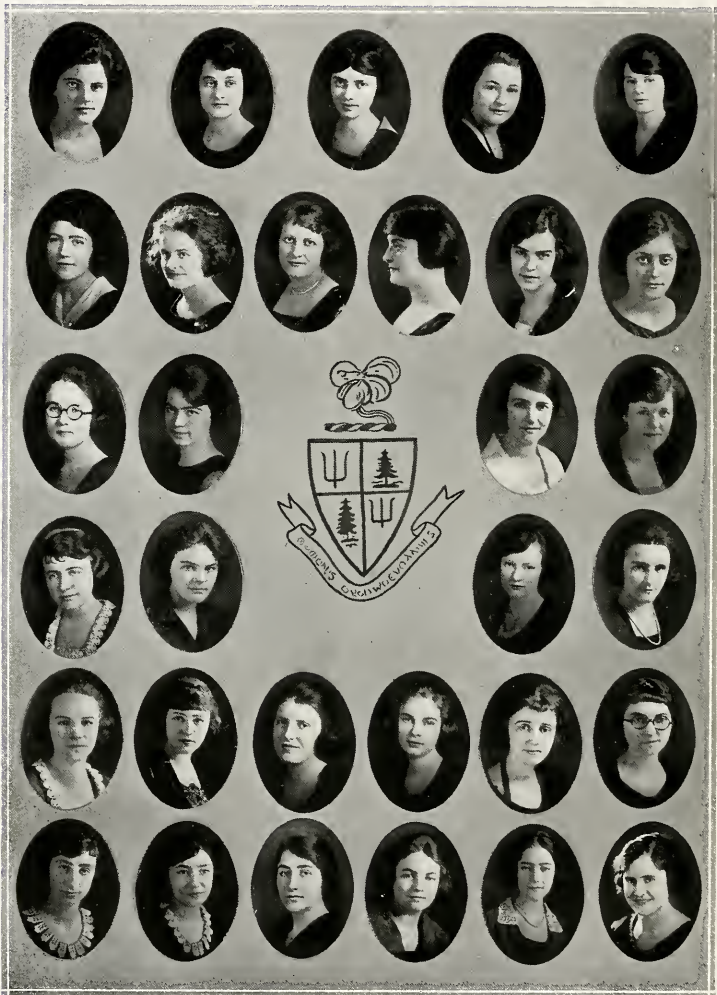
Nympha Welch

Pledges

Janet Dean
Marie George
Helene Harrison
Gwyneth Knee
LaVonne Larison
Johanna Holmes

Frances Martin
Margaret McCain
Louise Rich
Virginia Shortridge
Mildred Winship
Marie George

The DRIFT





Delta Delta Delta

Colors—Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower—Fanny

Founded Boston University, 1888

Installed at Butler, May 18, 1914

President.....ROSALIE DEARDORFF

Actives

Esther Goff
Mildred Goff
Pearl Wildasin
Elizabeth Fike
Eliza Fike
Winifred Sellick
Cleon Headrick
Agnes Padou
Marie Schooler
Ruth Schooler
Rosalie Deardorff
Mary Fugate

Josephine Lapham
Dorothy White
Vivian Allison
Dorothy Stevenson
Miriam Weir
Betty Harris
Eloise Hamilton
Ethel Deckard
Erma Tevis
Marian Breadheft
Lois Rosebaum
Mary Early

Pledges

Mary Kathryn Wise
Pauline Yeagley
Lucille Baker

Clarice Headrick
LaVern Bishop
Virginia Dunkle

The DRIFT





Alpha Delta--of Zeta Tau Alpha

Installed, June 3, 4 and 5, 1920

Colors—Turquoise Blue and Silver Gray

Flower—White Violet

Actives

Gladys McKelvey
Louise Duncan
Leda Hughes
Gladys Bruce
Alice Crozier

Esther Renfrew
Julia Mueller
Helen Clark
Norris Stanley
Edith Christian

Goldie Billman

Pledges

Mavis Heagy
Thelma Smith
Mae Schaeffer
Margaret Heller

Pauline Wilkinson
Lucille Reeves
Susie Harmon
Jessie Haywood

The DRIFT





Delta Pi Omega

Colors—Yellow and White

Flower—English Daisy

Founded April 9, 1912, Butler College

President.....MARIE E. KUHLER

Actives

Marie Kuhler
Adelaide Gastineau
Gladys Graves
Mary Henderson
Beatrice Manifold
Sylveen Storch
Martha Barber

LaVerne Riddlen
Lloyd Stark
Dorothy Hiatt
Bertha Newman
Alma Fort
Dorothy Forsyth
Marie Thale

Pledges

Charlotte Defibaugh
Marguerite Werner
Laura Lisher
Eleanor Austin

Mildred Ross
Elsie Underwood
Dorothy Fellows
Barbara Hensley



Founder's Day Banquet

Founder's Day this year was more than a great success; it was a mile-stone. Always a cherished tradition, it came in a year when the college had been successful in athletics, when the enrollment was greater than it had ever been before, and when everyone was already beginning to look forward to the Butler-to-be.

The day was opened with an address in chapel by Dr. Thomas F. Moran, head of the department of history at Purdue University. The whole exercise was most impressive from the time the faculty members marched down the aisle in all their robes of title, to the closing hymn.

But the evening ceremonies gave everyone a chance to take an active part in the affair, for there were no idle hands at that banquet! Dean J. W. Putnam, Acting President of the College, and Master of Ceremonies, gave a short resumé of the recent history of Butler, then introduced Dr. W. S. Athearn, from Boston University.

Doctor Athearn spoke learnedly and in an interesting manner on the evolution of the ideals and methods of education. His hypothetical educated cow will long be remembered by his hearers whenever they think of that memorable evening. His main plea was that religious education should be carried on parallel to and with the same methods and vigor as secular education.

Doctor Moran made a delightful address, touching on several lines of college life and activities, especially on the growth and purpose of Indiana colleges.



The DRIFT



Executives

GLADYS V. ILER.....	Editor-in-Chief
ALEXANDER CAVINS.....	Associate Editor
EMIL CASSADY.....	Art Editor
GEORGE LOY.....	Business Manager
HENRY BRUNER.....	Chairman Bd. of Bus. Mgrs.

Staff

WALTER SHIRLEY.....	Advertising
HAROLD STEWART.....	Assistant Art Editor
DOROTHY WILSON.....	Organizations
LAUREL CISSNA.....	Dramatics
FREDERICK JAEHNE.....	Music
GLENN FINDLEY.....	Law
ROBERT FITZGERALD.....	Circulation Mgr.
VIRGINIA MOORHEAD.....	Calendar
FRELA JONES.....	Secretary
CARY MCCALLUM.....	Photographer
LEWIS WOOD.....	Athletics
MARY FUGATE.....	Art
ESTHER BAUS.....	Art
LESLIE SANDERS.....	Senior Poet
A. LOIS ROBINSON.....	Humor
RALPH BROOKS.....	Humor
WAYNE HARRYMAN.....	Senior Representative
ALDINE SEARS.....	Junior Representative
TRUMAN FELT.....	Sophomore Representative
MYLDRED TEAGUE.....	Freshman Representative



LOUIS WOODS

DOROTHY WILSON

HAROLD STEWART
ASST. ART. ED.

FRELA JONES

MARY FUGATE

HERBERT R. HILL

LESLIE SANDERS

ALONE SEARS

WAYNE HARRYMAN

DRIFT STAFF

1921

FRED JAENVE

LAUREL CISSWA

TRUMAN FELT

VIRGINIA MOORHEAD

MILDRED TEAGUE

WALTER SHIRLEY
ADV'T. MGR

ROBT FITZGERALD

A.L. ROBINSON

GLENN FINDLEY



L. Hawkins, Loy, Stewart, Strickler, A. Sears, P. Brown, M. Hawkins, Cassady, Brooks, Bates, M. Hendren, M. Davidson, H. Howe, C. Wylie, P. Martin, P. Campbell, M. Early, D. Kennedy, T. Felt, M. Teague, P. Draper, W. Harryman, G. Her, H. Hill, A. Cavins

The Collegian Staff

Editor..... WAYNE HARRYMAN

Business Manager.....PAUL DRAPER

Every Monday morning this group of journalists assembled in the old gym office, ready to get out the weekly copy of the Collegian.

Enil Cassady and Harold Stewart handled the cartoons.

Hill and Felt, veteran newspaper men, took care of athletics in fine shape, while "Babe" Hendren, Aldine Sears and Myldred Teague wrote "Society," and "Greek" activities. Most of the famous "Kennel" dope was furnished by Strickler.

Harryman held the crew together and Draper furnished the wherewithal. All in all, the '20-'21 Collegian staff was *some* gang and the Wednesday news sheet a real paper.



Upper—Herbert R. Hill
 Middle Row—George Loy, Eloise Hamilton, Martha Hawkins, Leslie Sanders
 Seated—A. Lois Robinson, Miss Alice Bidwell, Gladys Iler

The Writers' Club

LESLIE SANDERS.....	President
GEORGE LOY.....	Vice-President
GLADYS V. ILER.....	Secretary
MISS ALICE BIDWELL.....	Faculty Advisor

This organization of aspiring literary neophytes was organized in September when a course in Dramatic Technique and Advanced Composition was created under the supervision of Miss Alice Townsend Bidwell. The club proved itself worthy of existence by the success of its project, the publication of a purely literary magazine, the Butler Brief Bag. The club members compose the editorial board of the magazine, with Herbert R. Hill, editor; Max Fisch, associate editor, and Leslie Sanders, business manager.



Philokurian Literary Society

At the date of founding "Philo" was a purely ministerial organization, but as time went on the members felt that it would be beneficial to women students also, therefore, women were admitted. "Philo" is the oldest literary organization on the campus and its purpose is to promote the literary ideals of its student members.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....WAYNE HARRYMAN
Vice-President.....MARY HOWARD
Treasurer.....GEORGE GOODNIGHT
Secretary.....MARGARET JAMES

Second Semester

President.....JAMES SHOCKLEY
Vice-President.....MARY HOWARD
Treasurer.....GEORGE GOODNIGHT
Secretary.....MARGARET JAMES

MEMBERS

Walter Bush
Herbert Hill
George Goodnight
Margaret James
Helen McDonald
Leslie Sanders
James Shockley
Esther Baus
Libbie Abson
Howard Howe
Noel Moore
Herschel Miller
N. B. Tichenor
Mary Payne
Dorothy Stevenson
Janet Dean
Mary Sue McDonald
Myldred Teague

Truman Felt
Mary Howard
Wayne Harryman
Frela Jones
Aldine Sears
Lester Bibler
Goldie Billman
Ralph Brooks
Wendell Brown
Russell Richardson
Edward McGavran
Dorothy Wilson
Agnes Padou
Dorothy Smith
Martha Montgomery
Gladys Iler
Winifred Sellick



Top Row—Harry Alexander, James Shockley
Middle Row—Paul Draper, Howard Bates, Lyman Hoover
Front Row—Alexander Cavins, Pres.; Helen McDonald, Henry Bruner, Vice-Pres.;
Mary E. Howard, Sec'y.

Student Council

In May of 1920, the student body decided to revise the then existing constitution of student government. The supervision of examinations was returned to the faculty and a committee of nine was elected to draw up new articles for the constitution.

This work was not finished until the fall of 1920. The new constitution provided for the election of present Student Council, of nine members, which acts on campus affairs in co-operation with the faculty. This spring the Council has been effecting its own organization and the inauguration of the new system on the campus.

The list above comprises the members as first elected. At the expiration of the terms of office of Helen McDonald and Paul Draper, Paul V. Brown and Ilene Harryman were elected to the Council.



Top Row—R. Doolittle, Rex Hopper, F. Hopper
 Middle Row—L. Bibler, G. Goodnight, C. Ingalls, L. Hawkins
 Front Row—R. Austin, L. Hoover, H. Bruner, A. Coll

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President	H. BRUNER
Vice-President.....	D. HOOVER
Secretary.....	G. GOODNIGHT
Treasurer.....	R. AUSTIN

This group of representative Butler men promote the interests of all Christian enterprise in the college and their mid-week meetings have been a source of inspiration to all association members.

The outstanding achievement of the Butler Y. M. C. A. Cabinet this year was its success in obtaining J. Stitt Wilson, nationally known Y. M. C. A. lecturer, for a series of addresses for the entire student body.



Top Row—Julia Miller, Gladys Wamsley, Ruth Craig
 Middle Row—Mary Sue McDonald, Eliza Pike, Cleon Headrick, Rosalie Deardorff, Alice Edna Walsh
 Seated—Louise Rich, Margaret Bruner, Aldine Sears

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Y. W. C. A. of Butler College serves as a nucleus of activity among the women of the college. The field of the Y. W. C. A. is primarily the college, but social service work, mission and Bible study, co-operation with industrial girls, and many other worth while interests receive their share of attention.

The Cabinet members are:

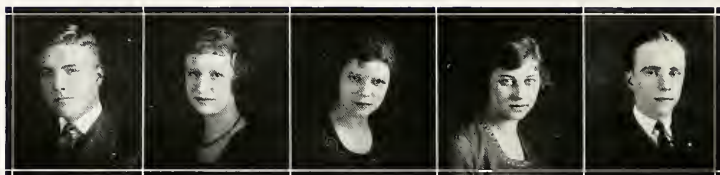
President.....GLADYS WAMSLEY
 Vice-President.....MARY SUE McDONALD
 Secretary.....ALICE EDNA WALSH
 Treasurer.....MARGARET BRUNER

Committee Chairmen:

ROSALIE DEARDORFF	CLEON HEADRICK	RUTH CRAIG	JULIA MILLER
LOUISE RICH	ELIZA PIKE	ALDINE SEARS	EVA HAVENS

Advisory Board Members:

MISS WELLING	MRS. PUTNAM	MRS. RICHARDSON	JEAN BROWN
--------------	-------------	-----------------	------------



Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

WENDELL BROWN	President
MARGARET KELLENBACH	Chairman of Music Committee
LAUREL CISSNA	Chairman Manuscript Committee
MARJORIE HENDREN	Secretary
JAMES GLOIN	Business Manager

Judges

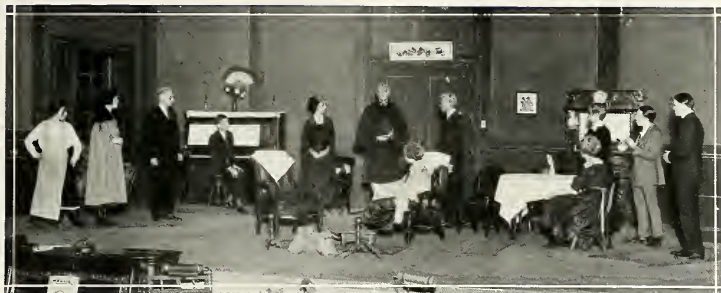
PROF. WILLIAM C. HARRIS	ROBERT SCHMUCK	MARTHA MONTGOMERY
WENDELL BROWN	LAUREL G. CISSNA	

MELVIN MASTERS	Production Manager
WYATT STRICKLER	Property Manager

The Dramatic Club of Butler College is composed of students who are interested in manuscript work, musical comedy presentation, drama presentation, and play management. Entrance to the club is obtained by passing the tryouts held by the club under the supervision of judges chosen from the members of the club and the college faculty. At all times the club has had for its prime purpose the promotion of interest in all phases of dramatics in Butler College. The record established in previous years has been of a high standard and the organization of 1920-1921 has endeavored to maintain this high standard.

At the request of the Y. W. C. A. the Dramatic Club furnished a short vaudeville at the Y. W. C. A. Carnival at the Downey Avenue Church, December 6. The program consisted of a one act play, stunts and various instrumental and vocal numbers.

On December 15, the club gave a musical comedy entitled, "Two Bits," charging two-bits for admission in the college chapel. The performance was given as an advertisement of the talent in the club, rather than as a money-making device.

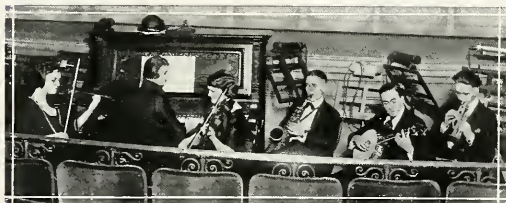


CAST OF "PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

After most careful consideration, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a three act play by Jerome K. Jerome, was selected as the vehicle for the first down town production of the Dramatic Club. Professor Beriault, of the Metropolitan School of Music, coached the play.

THE CAST

Joey Wright.....	BASIL STULTZ
Christopher Penny.....	RUDOLF HAERLE
Jape Samuels.....	WAYNE HARRYMAN
Major Thompkins.....	DAVID DUNLAP
Mrs. Thompkins.....	MARGARET MCCAIN
Vivian Thompkins.....	GARNET HUSSEY
Harry Larkcom.....	HOWARD HOWE
Miss Kite.....	WILMA DAVIS
Mrs. Percival de Hooley.....	JESSIE BROWN
Stasia.....	ELIZABETH CANFIELD
Mrs. Sharpe.....	LAUREL G. CISSNA
The Stranger.....	WENDELL BROWN



THE DRAMATIC CLUB ORCHESTRA



Sandwich Club

The Sandwich Club is a men's organization comprising those students from Butler College who are preparing for some definite form of Christian work, and the men of the College of Missions. It meets bi-weekly and the meetings are always preceded by a six o'clock lunch.

MEMBERS

RALPH AUSTINPresident
 ROSS ATHERTON.....Vice-President (C. of M.)
 LAWRENCE HAWKINS.....Secretary
 BASIL STULTZ.....Treasurer

Walter Bush	Irwin Kerrick
Albert Coil	Richard Lentz
Roger Clark	Oren McColgin
Paul Draper	Guy Mantle
Max Fisch	Hubert Moore
George Goodnight	Harry Mount
Warren Grafton	Raymond Peterson
Russell Gwyn	Herbert Schwearingen
George Harvey	Stanley Sellick
Owen Holseback	James Shockley
Lyman Hoover	Melvyn Thompson
Frank Hopper	John Walker
Rex Hopper	Lester Young

College of Missions

Elmer Boyer	Ira D. Crewdson
James McCallum	Herbert Fillmore
Kenneth Potee	Clayton Wilson

John S. Kato



The Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band of Butler College is a part of The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, an organization composed of students in the United States and Canada who have chosen foreign missionary service for their life work. The present Butler organization was formed in November, 1919. *Watchword of the Movement: The Evangelization of the World in This Generation*

OFFICERS

LYMAN HOOVER.....Leader
VIRGINIA W. YOUNG.....Secretary-Treasurer

VOLUNTEERS IN BUTLER

Alice Clark
Roger Clarke
Louise Cory
Paul Draper
Estelle Fisk
Eva Havens
Virgil Havens
Lawrence Hawkins
Cleon Headrick
Rex D. Hopper
Lyman Hoover
Mary Elizabeth Howard

Edward Leach
Virginia Maltby
Mary Sue McDonald
Harry Mount
Helen Palenius
Raymond Peterson
Grace Riley
Mildred Riley
Corinne Stephenson
J. H. Walker
Lester Young
Virginia W. Young



Top Row—B. Richardson, H. Bruner, H. Bates, H. E. Hill
Middle Row—D. Dunlap, Coach Moffat, E. McGavran, W. Harryman
Seated—R. Brooks, L. Hoover, W. Brown, H. Kealing

Debating

Butler was a member of the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League this year, along with eleven other colleges and universities of the State and participated in two triangular debates. The question in both debates was: "Resolved, That, waiving all questions of transportation, the Federal Government should own and operate all coal mines in the United States (constitutionality granted)."

THE WABASH-FRANKLIN DEBATE

In this debate, which was held on March 11, the Butler affirmative team, composed of Lyman Hoover, Howard Bates and Edward McGavran met the Franklin negative team at Crawfordsville, while David Dunlap, Russell Richardson and Wendell Brown clashed with the Wabash affirmative at Franklin, Ind. The result was unfavorable to both teams, the affirmative losing by a 4 to 1 and the negative by a 3 to 2 decision.

THE DEPAUW-GOSHEN DEBATE

Depauw and Goshen were Butler's opponents in the second round of the State contests. the Butler affirmative team meeting the Depauw negative at Goshen and the Butler negative meeting the Goshen affirmative at Greencastle, Ind. The personnel of the teams was the same as in the first debate, with the exception of the substitution of Harold Kealing for Wendell Brown on the negative team. Again the ballots proved to be against the Butler teams, although considerable surprise was expressed at the results.



Top—Margaret Cook
Center—Martha Montgomery, Ruth Schooler, Agnes Padou, Helen McPheeters
Seated—Helen Harryman, Marjorie Wrentmore, Valina Hall

Girls' Debating Squad

The year 1919-1920 saw the first Co-ed debating at Butler. It arose from a desire on the part of the girls to accept a challenge sent from Albion College. Out of the number competing this year, the six girls chosen to represent the college in inter-collegiate debates were: Helen Harryman, Ruth Schooler and Martha Montgomery, affirmative; Helen McPheeters, Margaret Cook and Agnes Padou, negative. The alternates were Marjorie Wrentmore and Valina Hall.

The season opened with a dual debate with Rockford College, Illinois, and the second debate was held with Albion College. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should materially restrict European immigration."

At the close of the debating season the teams were awarded gold monograms—"B"—as a public recognition from the college.

Delta Phi, national honorary debating fraternity, will be installed at Butler before the next season opens.



Seated—Albert Coll, DeForest O'Dell, President
Top Row—Wayne Harryman, R. M. Thompson Henry Bruner, Lyman Hoover, Walter Shirley

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary fraternity, whose membership is based upon excellence in oratory and debate. Its purpose is to encourage among the college men of the country sincere oratory and effective public speaking. While Tau Kappa Alpha was founded by Indiana college men in the office of the Lieutenant-Governor of the State, it had its origin at Butler College in the fall of 1908, and has been from the first, closely associated with the Irvington institution. At the present time the fraternity maintains chapters in at least forty-six colleges and universities in the United States. Elections to the fraternity are conferred upon college men who have won honors in inter-collegiate oratory or debate.

Intercollegiate Oratory



Butler College sent a representative to the State Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest this year. At the local try-outs held January 17, Russell I. Richardson was chosen to speak at the final event. His subject was "Perils in Our Pathway." The state contest was held at the University of Notre Dame, February 25th, and the six colleges contesting were Manchester, Franklin, Wabash, Earlham, Notre Dame and Butler. The resulting decision, based upon the merits of manuscript and delivery, gave Butler third place, with Notre Dame receiving second and Wabash winning first. However, this defeat has not checked the fighting spirit of Butler in oratory, and the school backs "Russ," the new T. K. A., for another trial next fall.



Top Row—Mary McPheeters, Maria Daugherty, Julia Miller, Sarah Birk, Vice-Pres.; Dorothy Black
Middle Row—Eliza Fike, Mary Henderson, Helen McDonald, Frances Weaver, President; Kathleen
Dugdale, Frieda, Steinman
First Row—Gladys Stevens, Gladys McKelvey, Secretary; Marjorie Trask, Aldine Sears, Treasurer

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi was organized at Butler in June, 1920, as a result of the need felt to increase democracy among the women in general on the campus, to consult and advise on common fraternity needs, and to bring the fraternity women and the non-fraternity women into closer bonds of good feeling.

Phi Delta Phi is a national organization, with established chapters throughout the country in schools the size of Butler, where problems such as the above are perhaps more keenly felt than in larger institutions. Members are voted in on the basis of their interest and ability with reference to the objects to be attained.

Two representatives from each women's fraternity on the campus and four representatives of the unorganized women of Butler compose the present chapter roll.



Classical Club

FRANCES WEAVER.....	Consul
ALOIS ROBINSON.....	Pro-Consul
MARY KATHRYN WISE.....	Inaestor
PROFESSOR GELSTON.....	Sponsor

The Classical Club was organized early in the college year by students in the Latin Department for the purpose of developing interests in the culture of ancient Rome. Roman literature and law, as well as art, customs and national characteristics, are studied in the club, while Latin games and songs furnish instructive entertainment.

CLUB ROLL

Mary Crew	Marion Saylor
Martha Duncan	Alta Vandivier
Dorothy Fellows	Henrietta Herod
Paul Martin	Kathleen York
Helen Matlock	Alice Carlon
Kathryn Wise	Esther Amick
Verna Sutton	Mary McPheeters
Leona Nuckles	Marion Webb
Wilma Harrington	Martha Barber
Florence Hoover	Valeria Barts
Janet Dean	Elsa Smelcer
Louise Clark	Grace Buchanan
Elsie Poore	Spaulding Prichett
Lois Robinson	Frances Weaver

Honorary Members

Laurel Cissna	Wyatt Strickler
---------------	-----------------



Top Row—"Gib" Fuller, "Egg" Schell, "Loy," "Dave" Dunlap, "Mel" Masters
Front Row—H. Alexander, W. Harryman, "Bob" Bastian, "Norm" Shortridge, "Arbuckle" Draper

Pledges

"BUCK" BROWN	"PADEREWSKI" HODGES
"BOB" FITZGERALD	"LUDY" ELMENDORF
"BILL" KISER	"KEACHY" KEACH
"PETE" MERCER	

The Skulls Club

Recently blossoming forth upon an unsuspecting student-body appeared the Skulls Club—organized in 1920. While the weightier and more intricate mysteries of this fraternal brotherhood are yet to be divulged, we know that its membership is honorary, limited, and only for upper-classmen. The Skulls have already attained prominence by means of the modest little cap, which is their insignium, and by reason of the prefix "num" which "those that ain't" bestow upon them. The club hopes to be of service to the college and aims to add speed and action to all student enterprises. An added attraction is Coach H. O. Page, who is sponsor for the Nobles.



The Chemistry Club

President.....	N. B. TICHENOR
Vice-President.....	MARY FUGATE
Secretary-Treasurer.....	LEDA HUGHES
Custodian.....	ULIS B. HINE

The Butler College Chemistry Club is known to the rest of the school chiefly through its annual contest on the baseball diamond with the Sandwich Club. In its own *sanctum sanctorum*, however, this "earnest band of scientists" stages some very interesting lectures and experiments on chemical subjects. Dear are the memories of the famous Chemistry Club fudge parties, at which even the professors have been known to let slip their dignity—just a little.

This organization draws its members from students in the department, both former and present, and from those especially interested in chemical science.



Biology Club

HELEN McDONALD.....	President
MELVIN MASTERS.....	Vice-President
GLADYS McELVEY	Secretary
HOWARD BATES	Treasurer

The Butler Biology Club is one of the traditions of the institution, for it has been in existence ever since any of us can remember. It is composed of all students in the biology department, and under the guidance of Professor Bruner the young scientists pursue their way even deeper than their regular text books provide. Meetings are held at eight o'clock every other Wednesday morning, when lectures are given by students, the talks often being illustrated by lantern slides. In the spring those interested in birds indulge in early morning hikes through the woods. During the second semester some speakers for the club were obtained from the outside world, including Col. Richard Lieber, of the State Department of Conservation, and Miss Emma Tevis, of the Eli Lilly Company.

Every summer the club sends a representative to Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, to study there under the leading biologists of the country. To this end the Dramatic Club gives a play for the benefit of the Biology Club and the latter club itself sells tickets to various motion picture shows in the city and in the spring puts on an exhibit in Burgess Hall. This year Edward McGavran was chosen to receive the scholarship.



The Girls Glee Club

IRMA TEVIS.....	President
ALMIRA DAVIS	Vice-President
ROSALEE BAKER.....	Secretary-Treasurer
AILEEN RILEY.....	Librarian
MARY CREW.....	Accompanist

The largest and oldest of Butler's musical organizations is the Girls' Glee Club, with Mrs. John Ragsdale as director. The program of the club was carried out to perfection this year.

The membership of the club includes:

MARY KATHRYN WISE	GRACE BARNARD	ALICE CROZIER
DORA RIGDON	LEVARA MILLIKEN	MARGARET BURRIS
BARBARA HENSLEY	ELSIE NIEMAN	PAULINE FLEECE
DORIS V. LONG	ESTHER LEVANCHY	KATHRYN KENDALL
ELEANOR AUSTIN	ALMIRA L. DAVIS	MARY MCPHEETERS
HELEN E. FOX	DORIS POE	HELEN MCPHEETERS
VIRGINIA O. MALTBY	EDITH N. WEBER	LONE PORTER
SARA L. SISSON	IRMA TEVIS	LUCILE BAKER
CATHRYN BOND	FERN VANSICKLE	ALICE E. WALSH
MARIAN HARRIS	FLORENCE SHANK	MARGARET HIGBEE
AILEEN RILEY	FERN L. HUNTER	LELA BURTON
LOIS ROSEBAUM	RUTH V. HUNTER	ROSALEE BAKER
MILDRED BAKER	FRIEDA STEINMANN	



CAST OF "TRIAL BY JURY"

Under the direction of Mrs. John Paul Ragsdale, the Girls' Glee Club successfully presented the operetta, "Trial by Jury," on the evening of April 25th.

THE CAST

Plaintiff	LUCILE BAKER
Judge	ROSS STACY
Defendant	DAN McKINNEY
Consul for Plaintiff.....	GLENN KEACH
Court Usher.....	CLAIR INGALLS

Bridesmaids—Mildred Baker, Eleanor Austin, Ruth Burt, Barbara Hensley, Leunice Horne, Almira Davis.

Foreman of the Jury—Glenn Findley.

Jurymen—Stanley Cain, Howard Berker, George Kistler, Lawrence Hawkins, George Liddell, Lester Bibler, Harold Walters, Earl Daniels, John Stewart, Herbert Swearingen, Joe Stamper, Rudolph Haerle, Cary McCallum, Alexander Cavins.



Standing—Clair Ingalls, second bass; Ross Stacy, first bass
Seated—Rex Hopper, first tenor; Dorothy Smith, accompanist; Glenn Keach, second tenor

The Male Quartet

The Butler Male Quartet, formed under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., is the youngest musical organization in the college. Although it did not appear publicly until the second semester, the excellent results obtained by this group of talented young men, assisted by Mr. Ralph G. Winslow, were greatly appreciated by the students and faculty. It is hoped that this organization will continue, and by its influence encourage the abundant talent at Butler to develop a Men's Glee Club next year.



Standing—George Liddell, H. Moor, R. Johnson, R. Beabout.
Seated—T. L. Engle, Fred Jaehne, Percy Lain.

The Band

The opening of the football season also marked the beginning of the musical activities of the college when the Butler Band under Frederick Jaehne, director, made its initial appearance at the Wittenberg game. Thereafter, it was a part of every game on the home field. Although this year the band was not as large as it should be for a school the size of Butler, it promises to be the most important musical organization next fall.

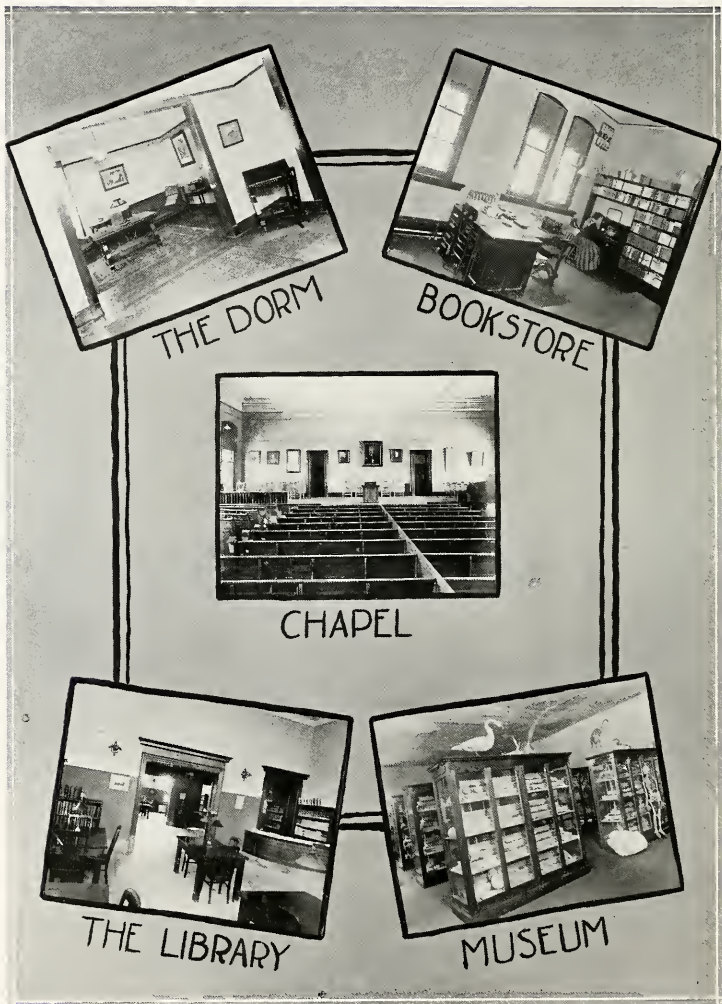
The present membership of the band includes:

RALPH BEABOUT
STANLEY CAIN
RILUS DOOLITTLE
FRANK HOPPER
REX HOPPER

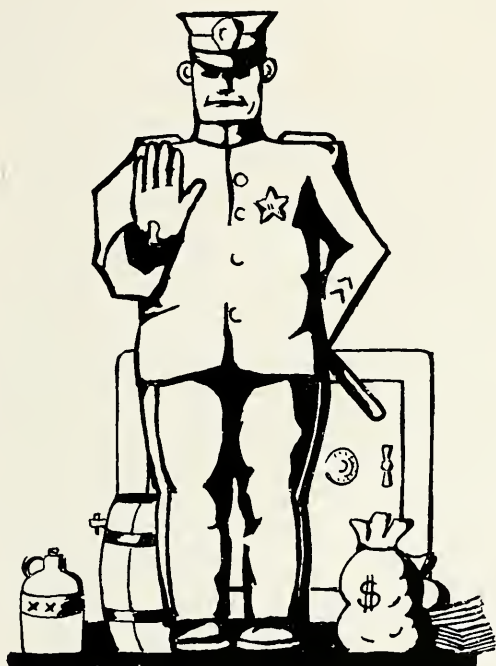
FREDERICK JAEHNE
MILTON KURZROK
PERCY LAIN
MASON LAYMAN
ALBERT WATERS
T. L. ENGLE

RAY PETERSON
NOEL MOORE
EARL DANIELS
GEORGE LIDDELL
H. MOORE

The DRIFT



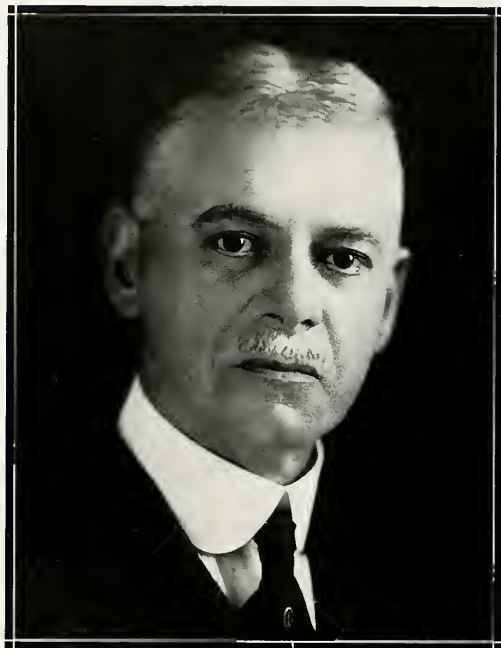
INSIDE DOPE



LAW.

INDIANA LAW SCHOOL

Co-operating with Butler College

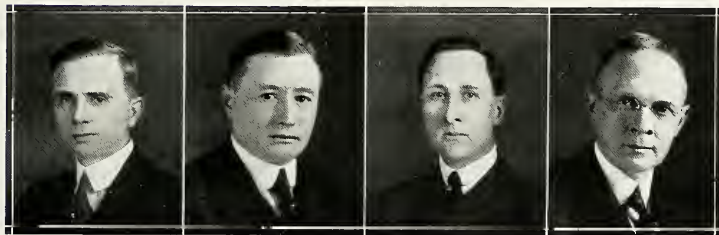


DEAN JAMES A. ROHBACH, A. M. L. L. D.



Faculty of Indiana Law School

NOBLE C. BUTLER, LL.D.
FREMONT ALFORD, LL.B.
L. ROY ZAPP, A. B., LL.B., M. Dip.
WILLITTS A. BASTIAN, A. B., LL.B.
WILLIAM G. WHITE, LL.B.
FRANK B. ROSS, LL.B.
ROBERT N. FULTON, LL.B.
CHARLES W. MOORES, A. M., LL.B.,
Litt. D.



The DRIFT



Law Class of 1921

President.....GLENN F. FINDLEY
 Vice-President.....FAE W. PATRICK
 Secretary.....WILLIAM V. HINKLE
 Treasurer.....GLENN H. LYONS

We are grateful to you, Indiana Law School, for opening to us the portals of knowledge and guiding us through the doorway of understanding. Now that we have passed through your realm of wisdom, it is with sadness in our hearts that we sever all connections which bind us to you, our dear Alma Mater. But with confidence we turn our steps toward the future, prepared to uphold liberty and justice and make for ourselves a place in the ordered ranks of life.

Seniors of the Indiana Law School

FAE WILLIAM PATRICK, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Butler College (1), Lambda Chi Alpha
 Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
 Vice-President Class (3)
 Ye Inne of Chancery

ESTHER EDITH GOLDBERG, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)

JESSIE LEVY, South Bend, Ind.
 Valparaiso University, 1917 (1)
 Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)

RILEY BENJAMIN FULLEN, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
 Ye Inne of Chancery





GLENN FRANKLIN FINDLEY, Indianapolis, Ind.
Butler College (1) (2), Phi Delta Theta
Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
President Class (3)
Law School Representative on the Butler Drift Staff
Sigma Delta Kappa

ZEBEDEE DALLAS HICKS, Atlanta, Ga.
LL.B., La Salle University, 1917.
Indiana Law School (3)

WILLIAM YORK HINKLE, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
Secretary Class (3)
Sigma Delta Kappa.

X GLENN HOUCK LYONS, Greencastle, Ind.
DePauw University (1) (2)
Phi Gamma Delta
Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
Class Treasurer (3)
Sigma Delta Kappa

ERNEST LEONARD REEKER, Meadow Grove, Nebr.
Fremont College (1) (2)
Law Department, Valparaiso University
(1) (2)
Indiana Law School (3)
Sigma Delta Kappa

ELLIS COMMODORE BUSH, Washington, Ind.
Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
Ye Inne of Chancery

THOMAS LEROY WEBBER, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
Ye Inne of Chancery

PAUL EDWARD BEAM, Lewisville, Ind.
Law Department Temple University,
Philadelphia (1)
Indiana Law School (2) (3)
Ye Inne of Chancery

JOHN AUGUST WEINBRECHT, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana Law School (1) (2) (3)
Ye Inne of Chancery



The DRIFT



Top Row—O. M. Davis, W. D. Cobb, R. K. Eby, P. Y. Wykoff, F. W. Payne, W. F. Seyfried
 Middle Row—F. W. Steiger, J. P. Kirk, A. N. DuComb, J. A. Rochrock, Don F. Roberts, J. C. Irving
 Bottom Row—J. F. Linder, L. C. Hanby, G. W. Olds, P. J. Schuesler, R. E. Sargeant,
 Max A. Blackburn, H. E. Bogdish

JUNIOR CLASS

When Dean Rohbach looked into the faces of the young men who assembled in the fall of 1919, seeking to acquire the logic of legal lore and become properly imbued with the spirit of jurisprudence in its various ramifications, he gave an unmistakable sigh of relief as he said, "Some class." And "some class," it is, made up of young men of sterling qualities and deep convictions, untiringly reviving precedents and drinking at the Fountain of Knowledge to be able to properly administer the law in the true spirit of the doctrines therein inculcated.

We are proud of our faculty, and proud of the traditions of our Alma Mater, proud of our class and its prominent activities in school affairs, and when finally we are qualified to receive our degrees the Dean will still be justified in saying: "Some Class."



G. Olds, Pres.

LeRoy Hanby, V-P.

P. J. Schuesler, Secy.



Top Row—L. Lesh, C. W. Hoffman, A. C. Grist, R. L. Schaefer, J. J. Schuesler, W. F. Dassel
 Second Row—V. Ahrens, R. W. Stockwell, R. M. Thomson, H. A. Greenwood, S. Bortz, G. M. Henry
 Bottom Row—J. E. Jay, H. Eiteljorg, R. W. Nichols, Paul Myers, F. A. Speake,
 R. E. Updike, E. W. Hoffman

FRESHMAN CLASS

At the opening of the fall term the members of our class, assembled not only from Indiana but from other states, soon developed into an array of legal talent that has never before been equalled. The success of this class has been in keeping with the ability of its members. Our loyalty to Indiana Law School cannot be questioned, for we have been behind every movement of the school, and did not confine ourselves to stupidly following precedent but established our own rules and set our own standards.

To have a better understanding of what is just and right and with a firm belief in Justice and Equity we are untiringly and sincerely devoting ourselves to accomplish this purpose.

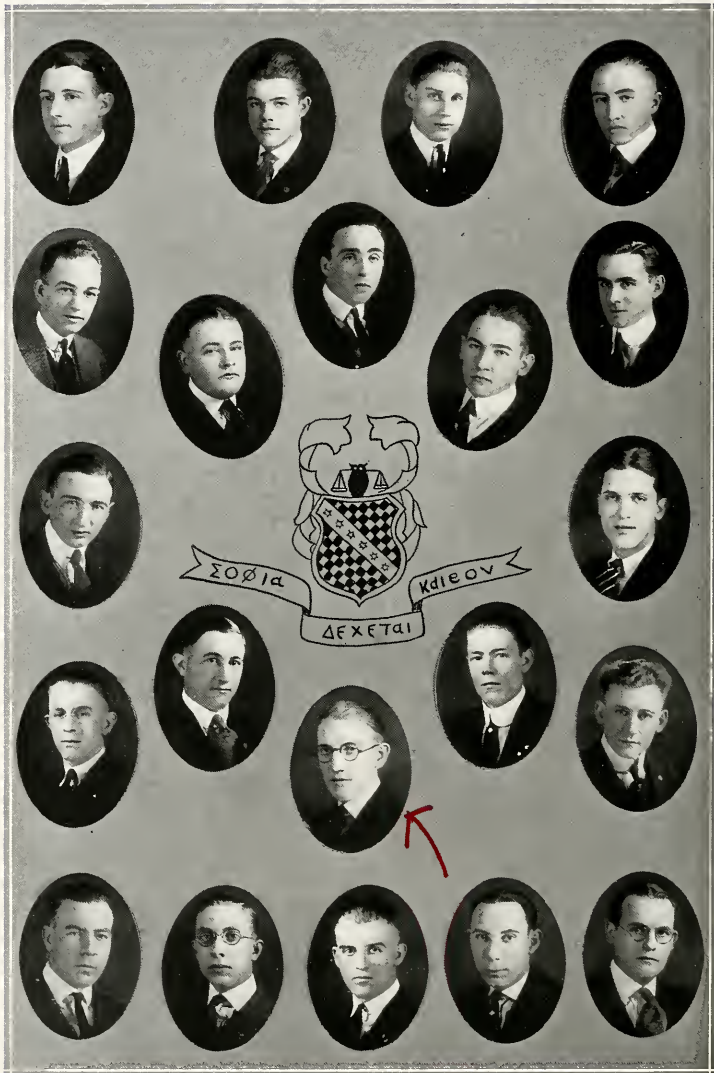


R. W. Nichols, Pres.

Paul Myers, Vice-Pres.

F. A. Speake, Secy.

The DRIFT





MEMBERS OF SIGMA DELTA KAPPA

(
GLENN H. LYONS
WILLIAM HINKLE
ERNEST L. REEKER
LEROY HANBY
PAUL J. KIRK
ROBERT K. EBY
JOHN R. ROTHROCK
ROY E. SARGENT
RAYMOND B. ROLFES
PAUL MYERS
RALPH L. SCHAEFER

WILBUR F. DASSEL
GEORGE A. HENRY
HAROLD H. GRUNDY
FARRELL A. SPEAK
EARL W. HOFFMAN
CLIFFORD W. HOFFMAN
HARRISON E. EITLEJORG
VICTOR W. AHRENS
RALPH E. UPDYKE
ROBERT W. STOCKWELL
ROLAND W. NICHOLS

GLENN F. FINDLEY

The DRIFT





MEMBERS OF YE INNE OF CHANCERY

FAE W. PATRICK
WILFRED F. SEYFRIED
PAUL E. BEAM
JOHN A. WEINDRECHT
ELLIS C. BUSH
THOMAS L. WEBBER
GARRETT W. OLDS
PAUL V. WYCKOFF
ALBERT N. DU COMB
MAX A. BLACKBURN
ROBERT M. THOMPSON
RUSSELL DENNY
WILLIAM D. COBB
RILEY B. FULLEN
ARTHUR M. DINSMORE
FRANCES PAYNE



Linder, Hoffman, Seyfried
Speake, Ahrens, Rothrock, Capt.

INDIANA LAW SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

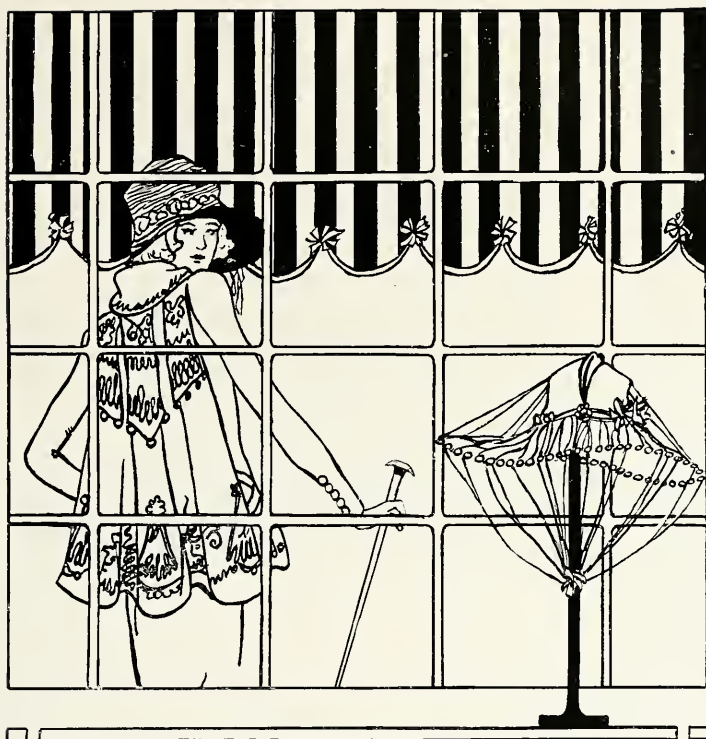


Capt. Rothrock

The Indiana Law School basketball team has participated in state collegiate athletic circles this year for the first time since the World war, and played a heavy schedule.

Much credit is due Captain Rothrock, the organizer of the team, for the splendid success of the organization.

The entire squad is intact and is in full trim for a larger schedule this coming season.



CO-ED



“Dorm” Doings

In the absence of Miss Evelyn Butler the care of the women's residence was entrusted this year to Miss Sarah E. Cotton, who is also Assistant to the President. At the very first she inaugurated a new system of government, known as the proctor system, which is essentially a form of student government. A head proctor and four assistants were elected by the girls, each assistant proctor having charge of a hall. Compulsory house meetings were held every six weeks for election of officers. At these meetings a talk was always given by one of the “Angels” on a subject of interest to women students. The enforcement of all house rules was the duty of the proctors, and considering the newness of the system it was a success from the start.



The following is a list of the various "administrations" which held sway at the "dorm" during the year, in the order of their election :

Virginia Young, head proctor; Mary Howard, Esther Goff, Frances Weaver and Garnet Hussey, assistants; Martha Montgomery, head proctor, Calista Stephenson, Margaret Smith, Mary Sue McDonald and Pearl Wildasin, assistants; Pearl Wildasin, head proctor; Marie Shooler, Esther Crosby, Frances Pinnell and Dorothy Wilson, assistants; Dora Rigdon, head proctor; Alice Edna Walsh, Mildred Goff, Elsie Nieman and Atta Vandivier, assistants.

On the night before Christmas vacation the annual dormitory Christmas party was given by the freshmen. The party began with a surprise dinner, which was followed by the old-fashioned grab-box, Santa Claus appearing in the person of Vera Boyd. This party was made as economical as possible in order to start an Armenian relief fund, Miss Cotton gave ten dollars to begin with, and between Christmas vacation and Easter each girl earned a dollar by doing such things as shining shoes, hairdressing, manicuring, fortune-telling and renting clothes, so that by the first of April the "Dorm Angels" were able to contribute sixty dollars for Armenian relief.

The Sunday before commencement Miss Cotton was hostess at a dinner for the senior girls and their guests. Dean and Mrs. Putnam were also guests and with the senior girls received the senior class and their parents during the hour preceding the baccalaureate sermon.

A review of the year would not be complete without voicing the great regard and esteem which all the girls have for Miss Cotton. This she has won through her kind patience and her interest in each and every girl.

The Pink Fire Escape

EXPLANATORY: Have you ever noticed the Pink Fire Escape at the Dorm? The management thought it fit that the angels therein should have a beautiful and becoming exit in case of emergency—hence the artistic color effect.

Every great piece of literature must have a moral. The moral of this piece is this: Don't be too inquisitive or you'll get ———

ACT I. SCENE I.

Scene—The bottom step of the Pink Fire Escape.

Time—9:30 p. m. The moon is peeping around the corner of the observeless observatory, thus creating a weird lighting effect.

Enter the Villainess—A shadowy form, indicative of a perfect 36+. She looks about, cautiously.

Enter the Accomplice—A shadowy form indicative of a perfect 36—.

Villainess—"Shh."

Accomplice—"Shh."

Villainess—Glancing about carefully—"Shh."—She is carrying a small package in her hand—"Shh."

Accomplice—"Shh."

Villainess—"Shh, Rebecca Inman—Shh."

Accomplice—"Shh, Vera Boyd—Shh."

SCENE II

The second step of the Pink Fire Escape.

Time—Three minutes later.

Villainess and Accomplice.

Villainess—"Shh."

Accomplice—"Shh. Have you still got it?"

Villainess—"Shh. Yes. Shh."

A voice above, indicative of a Western owner.

Voice—"Yea Ho. Help!"

Villainess and Accomplice—"Shh. Shh."

SCENE III

Landing of the Pink Fire Escape. Dorothy Wilson is seen standing at attention with a lasso and a 32-calibre in her hands. She peers into the darkness below and sees the two shadowy forms on the second step.

Dorothy—"Yea Ho. Help!"

A great racket within.

Voice Within—"Smatter?"

Enter Mary Sue McDonald closely followed by Virginia Young. They see the shadowy forms below.

Chorus of Three Voices—"Yea Ho. Help!"

Enter Francis Weaver, Janet Dean, Dora Rigdon and Fay Cantrell. They see the shadowy forms at the bottom of the stairway.

Chorus of Seven Voices—"Yea Ho. Help!"

Enter Levara Milliken. She sees the shadowy forms.

Chorus of Eight Voices—"Yea Ho. Help!"

Enter Margaret Smith. She sees the shadowy forms.

Chorus of Screeches—"HELP!"

Enter Horatious in the guise of Mary Bainum.

Mary—"What meaneth these shouts?" She sees the shadowy forms on the steps below. "At 'em, girls. No! Dot, use your skill with that rope. Lasso 'em. Drag 'em up here!"

Dorothy, thus encouraged, throws the rope.

SCENE IV

The third step of the Pink Fire Escape.

Villainess and Accomplice—"Shh. Shh. Shh."

Accomplice—"Have you still got it?"

Villainess—"Shh. Yes. Shh."

The package can still be seen in the villainess' hand.

Enter the rope. It coils about them.

Chorus of Two Voices—"Help." They are dragged up the stairs.

SCENE V

Landing of the Pink Fire Escape. The group of frightened girls can still be seen.

Enter the Villainess and Accomplice.

Dorothy Wilson—"Now I gotcha!"

Mary Bainum—"Now she's gotcha!"

Chorus of All—"Now we've gotcha!"

Trembling Villainess and Accomplice—"Have mercy on us."

All—"No mercy! No mercy!"

Mary Bainum—"What's in that package? Speak, what is it?"

Villainess meekly hands her the package. She opens it. She holds up the contents.

Chorus of All—Also the End of the Moral—"A Lemon. A Lemon!"



The Co-Ed Caper

There will be a kid caper for all coeds fair;
Come dressed in short dresses and beribboned hair.
If you bring ten pennies 'twill be mighty fine,
For you'll have a good time from 7 to 9.
So come dressed like children all winsome and trim,
On the 18th of April and come to the gym.

This was the invitation to the first "kid party" which was ever given at Butler, but from its success and popularity it will henceforth become an annual affair. It was also the initial attempt of Phi Delta Phi to further a feeling of good spirit among Butler girls.

Some of the interesting features of the evening were a grand march, hoop races, kid stunts, a "Cake Walk," "Topsy," impropus by Lucille Baker, Dorothy Wilson and Helen Belle McLean. A huge balloon was awarded to Mary Bainman for the cleverest costume. To continue the spirit of the evening, refreshments of stick candy and pink ice cream cones were served.

Miss Cotton, Miss Bidwell and Mrs. Shadinger were the guardians of the evening.

The DRIFT



Home Ec. 112



Old Aunt Janet



Zeta Meetin' Day



Vice Versa



W. G. J. J.



Phoenix (Adv.)



TIBΦ



Watch the Birdie



Up a Stump



Lambs astray



We are 7 (Dorm Angels)



Mail & Female

Oh, Girls!



HUMORESQUE

The DRIFT

These jokes quite old,
We trust will hold—Poetry.

(License Applied For)

Theoretically, this part of the book needs no introduction. All well-regulated annuals, as this one is, have the last few pages devoted to what is hopefully designated as "Humor." There the innocent reader expectantly peruses wheezes from Captain Billy and ancient publications which the alleged humorist fondly imagines no other has ever lamped. There too are the bright sayings attributed to the reader and his friends as a sop to that vanity pervading all human kind, including college students and professors.

But this time we have fully determined to fool everybody. As misanthropic theological students of the sulphur and brimstone school, we do not believe in indulging anyone, not even ourselves. There's not one atom of humor here. Space must be filled somehow, however, and facts fill space more readily than anything else so we're going to use facts, the worse the better. And anywhere a name is mentioned rest assured there was no escape—murder will out.

SEARCH US, TOO!

When Prexy's picture swings from high
And chapel piano "don't reply,"
When alarm clocks add a merry jest
And cows in chapel give us rest,
When pictures 'round decide to smoke
We wonder who has played that joke;
But echoes answer every "bloke."
Nobody knows!

Last Winter—Hey, get off that radiator; it's my turn.

Glenn Keach—It's too bad St. Paul didn't go to Alexandria.

Florence Hoover—Why so?

G. K.—I put that down on my exam.

Of all the beasts of the field and birds of the air, man ranks as the greatest oil-bearing animal.

"It's a hard life," said the pledge as the oak paddle fell.

Albert Coil—"I have a suit for every day in the week."

R. Melvyn Thompson—"—Yes?—"

Coil—"Yes. This is it."



"TEN RULES FOR SUCCESS," or "HOW TO BECOME A SENIOR"

1. Study well—thy professors.
2. If thy neighbor write a better theme than thou, let him write it—for thee.
3. Honor thy faculty, for though they be fossils, they hand forth the grades.
4. Remember the days of thy examinations and choose thy seat-mates accordingly.
5. Thou shalt keep thy oil pure and undefiled, sweet smelling as attar of roses, yet powerful even as home-brew.
6. Thou shalt not bluff in class o'er much, lest thy professor find thee out.
7. Thou shalt remember to laugh ever at the jokes of thy professor, though they have long since grown beards and voted and raised children.
8. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's grades, but go thou and borrow some learned friend's notes.
9. Listen intently to the words of wisdom falling as pearls from the mouths of the professor, sleeping no more than nature demandeth.
10. And above all: Never let thy studies interfere with thy education—'tis for that thy fond papa sends thee hence to this fount of culture at the cost of many a broad dollar and thin dime.

FACULTY FILLOSOPHY

Football, nasty football, wretched football, wicked game,
For all the wrongs of freshmen
Football is to blame.
It keeps them from their studies
And it wrecks their future fame,
Football, nasty football, wretched football, wicked game.

They gather on the gridiron
With murder in their eyes
And try to fight with giants
That are twice, three times their size,
And to the biggest ruffian
They give a hero's fame,
Football, nasty football, wretched football, wicked game.

And so they fight the battle
For naught that we can see
No matter what the score is
It's the devil's victory,
And thus our darling freshmen
Are slaughtered for such fame—
Football, nasty football, wretched football, wicked game.

The DRIFT

College Men I Have Known—By Co-edna

I

WELDON

He was tall, fair—a Viking of marvelous handsomeness. In dramatics he was the hero—he looked the part, he acted the part and all the co-eds gave him the honor of the part. I felt that I must know Weldon.

I sat beside him in Literature class one day. When he returned the pencil I had dropped accidentally, I thanked him without glancing in his direction.

II

ALBERT

He was a literary light—slender, dark and appealing. Whimsically cynical, he hated life and its dull necessities. The world for him was a stage filled with awkward puppets—but he *was* interested in women.

I felt that I must know Albert.

When he bewailed his lack of understanding where the puppets of Eve were concerned, I touched his arm and murmured, "Doesn't your telephone ring at seven each evening?"

III

EDGAR

He was interested *only* in what he couldn't get. He was the best friend of a summer flame of mine.

I felt that I must know Edgar.

The fraternity pin of the flame appeared once more on my primly starched shirtwaist.

IV

ROBERT

He was a callow youth with the down of almost nineteen summers on his cheek—a freshman, wandering aimlessly over the campus in search of the Science building—for there was a lab. notebook tucked under his arm.

I felt that I must know Robert.

"Please, won't you show me where to find the chemistry professor?" I begged as I deftly piloted him around the corner to the right path.

V

HAL

A football hero, captain of the team—tall, broad-shouldered, a very tower of strength was Hal. His shoulders made me recall the *many* times I had watched a pair so like them plow through a scrap-heap of arms and legs and rush madly away. I found myself wanting to shout, "Touchdown, touchdown!"

I felt that I must know Hal.

When we were introduced I gazed perplexedly into his eyes and said, "I just can't make head or tail of the awful fighting they call football. Is the score reckoned by the number of men they knock down?"

VI

PAUL

On his lapel was pinned a World war veteran's button. He was in my French class. If Mlle. mentioned Paris, he spoke familiarly of the shops, the cafes, the theaters. If she recalled a custom of her people, he quoted an instance in his own experience to illustrate. As he spoke I could see the care-free Paris of my childhood—the beauty of spring in the Champs-Élysées as I walked there with the worthy Marie, my governess.

I felt that I must know Paul.

And I asked him, "Please tell me how to pronounce the French word for 'Mister.' I can't seem to get the proper twist to it."

VII

CLARENCE

Just a college youth—but his joy and pride were located on his upper lip. He loved his tiny mustachios; he caressed them every third second. He was *sure* they made him look quite dignified, sure that they counteracted his jovial plumpness.

I felt that I must know Clarence.

When he was presented I was timid, a Puritan of *so* great a shyness. I blushed and cast down my eyes—but as I glanced up through the curtain of my lashes, I saw him settle his shoulders, assume the cloak of dignity—and commendably pat his lip.



Butler College, June 1, 1921.

My dere Muther,

Out of the foolness of my hearte, and out of shere gratitude for the check for \$15.10 cents which I received on Aprile 2, I am sending you this little letter. I hope you will like its stile for my techer says that i am making good progres in the use of the english language.

I jest kum in from a turn thru the kampus. It is a glorious and romantic place. The kampus has got a lot of fine trees on it and each tree on the kampus is numbered. I don't know why each tree on the kampus is numbered; but it is. I askt several people, but nobody knows. Even the profs don't know cause I askt some of them. A smart fellow named Harryman says it is so as they can tell of a morning if they are all there.

On my walk thru the kampus I seen Paul Brown under the tree which is marked tree number 5. Paul is a wicked wamp I am told. But he was all by hisself this evening. He usually is toteing one of these Pi Phi girls about with him—if you don't know what Pi Phi means I'll explain when i get home.

How is the corn plantin' coming along?

I says "Hello Paul, when I passed him; but he only sighed.

Leaving that melancholy uth, I wended my way thru the Kampus. Seen prof Woodruff and doctor Freezener under the tree which is marked no. 42. I discretely went around them as i aint very brilliant in the profs Physics class. Do hope he wasnt worrying him with one of his chats on molecules or Hydrostatic machines the way he does us in his class.

Seen Dick Bastian and Helen Hackleman rehearsing "Romeo and Juliette" under the tree which is marked no. 7. I says "Hello Dick. How're you coming?" "Slow," says he. "Wish I was that slow," said I.

I became lonesome and begun to wish that Sally was here to walk thru the kampus with me. Being dejected I was walking along with my head down, when right in front of me some one yelled "Watch out." I pulled out my Ingersoll that Dad give me for Christmas before I kum to kollege and says "6:16" and then looked to see who it was that i was oblidging. It was Ed. Kamel and Mary Fewgate setting under tree number 497. I had almost stepped on Mary's hat.

Not very far off were Layman Shell and Key Terrman. I would of liked to have heard them talk, it probably is very edifying. I spoke to them removing my green cap and stoped for a moment remarking "Lovable evening." "Yes," says Layman. "Now please Do not make a racket as you go out." Which I did not.

The moon suddenly kum up from around the power house. Started back home seeing the silhouettes of a couple under tree number 735. I think it was Herb. hill and Goldie Billman; but I ant sure. At any rate it was a romantic picture.

Also seen Prof Harrison and his baby buggy that he is always pushing around. Herd Him reciting "It was a beauteous evening calm and bright," when all of a sudden one of the inhabitants of the buggy let out a squall and i says, "Not so Kalm Prof."

He didn't like it so very well and I am sorry that I said it cause I am in one of his classes.

I am very lonesome this evening. Do wish Sally was here.

When you answer don't forget that the r. R. fair home is \$4.35 home. Your loving and Obedient sun,
Hiram.

The DRIFT

1921 DRIFT BUDGET

	Put In	Take Out
Senior and Junior assessments for pictures.....	\$ 125.00	
Expenses in helping Moorefield collect same.....		350.00
Ads	200.00	
Drinks, cigars and taxis for Shirley to get ditto.....		412.62
Fraternity bribes (Delts and Pi Phis unable to pay).....	500.00	
Art editor takes editor to Keith's (plus Craig's).....		2.80
Art supplies (including powder and hair net for Mary Fugate		25.16
Subscriptions (550 annuals at \$4.00 per).....	2,200.00	
Gas for Loy's Blue Devil.....		168.75
Stamps (including Frela's specials to Bloomington).....		59.10
Rake off from law stude.....	150.00	
Lawyers' fees for getting the \$150.....		2,642.00
Paste for sticking up "Stan" Sellick's "Stay Out" sign.....		1.80
Engraving (approximately)		1,000.00
Hush money for witnesses when Bob Fitzgerald "jims"		
pay phone		50.00
Donations from alumni.....	500.00	
Printing		1,500.00
Persuasion for some free adv. in "Collegian".....		120.00
Blue pencils required for faculty committee to censor copy..		6.25
Staff throws a feed to celebrate.....		825.00

\$3,675.00 \$7,163.48

Cash on hand ————— ??????

Staff in chorus—"Ahem! Well, ur-er, ah-uh. Well, you see it's like this—"



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14. Beginning a new era! For the first time since 1855 school begins sans a head. Follows a "Reign of Terror" for the 315 Freshmen.



Sept. 15. Gib Fuller is arrested, but knowing all the policemen, gets out of trouble.

Sept. 16. After a day of silence by compulsion, Pan-Hell girls make enough noise to drown out three express trains on Penn. line. Alvah Graham thinks somebody is paging him.

Sept. 17. Old and new Butler men get acquainted at Y. M. C. A. mixer in gym. As it was a stag affair Lady Nicotine was not present.

Sept. 18. Between the antics of Bill Clymer at Washington Park and those of Prof. Friesner in Science Hall, Bob Smith has a hard time deciding. He finally chooses Washington Park because you can eat peanuts during the entertainment there.

Sept. 20. Blue Monday—Dr. Bruner celebrates by using red ink.

Sept. 21. Tuesday:
Sing a song of powder puffs,
The coeds in a row,
Pi Phis, Thetas, Kappas
Must all to meeting go.

Sept. 22. Wednesday:
Sing a song of Omars,
Paddles heavy and light,
Phi Deltas, Sig and Delt flunkies
Know this is Wednesday night.

Sept. 23. Pan-Hellenic party at Brown's. The female contingent mix around with the aid of some gorgeous pink and green ice cream.

Sept. 24. Lavarra Milliken gets numerous anonymous telephone calls from lovers in agony. Wins name of "Dormitory Devil."

Sept. 25. Co-ed matinee hounds get in form for winter season by lining up in front of the box offices of local theaters. (Adv.)

Sept. 28. Eloquent plea for suffering millions made in Chapel by Armenian relief speakers.

Sept. 29. Pep meeting and parade at night. Leslie Sanders establishes novel precedent by introducing a bit of gun play.

Sept. 30. Another big pep meeting in chapel.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1. Miss Graydon describes dashing Hula-Hula maids and devilish lava of sunny Hawaii, in chapel.

Oct. 2. Butler establishes new régime by glorious defeat at the hands of Wittenburg, Ohio, champs with a 20-0 score. Shortridge and Bloomfield High play curtain-raiser. Faculty later cuts capers at Brown's.

Oct. 3. Mel Masters almost has a date, but thinks better of it.

Oct. 4. Another mixer for one and all—this time at Downey Avenue church. Glenn Keach assures himself of a good time by striking up acquaintances with new co-eds.

Oct. 5. Prof. Morro speaks in chapel. (No casualties!)



(See next page)



Oct. 6. New hash-house opened by Mc-Broom and Weesner. After a month's trial Weesner sells out, deciding that bootlegging might be more profitable and less strenuous occupation.

Oct. 7. Youthful politicians demonstrate ability to raise usual hue and cry of "corrupt politics" at annual class elections. Amateur Thespians suffer no more than of old from effects of stage fright and holes in chapel carpet at Dramatic Club Tryouts. Result: 59 neophytes.

Oct. 8. Prof. Harris details adventures of his belated honeymoon trip to England where eggs are sold by the piece and not by the dozen and other necessities of the spiritual life are still plentiful. Sighs from the gallery and Phil Brown! Y. W. C. A. frolics at Brown's where no one knows the flavor of the blue ice cream, and "My Baby's Arms" wins the prize.

Oct. 9. Bulldogs show their real class by swamping Hanover under 53-7 total. Everybody happy? Football dance at Moore's Hall. Don Kennedy thought it was free and brought a girl, but soon discovered his fatal error.

Oct. 11. Dorm girls initiated into big city ways by midnight lunch.

Oct. 12. Columbus discovers America and Parantzam Sahakian, Armenian Butler student, speaks in chapel.

Oct. 13. Unlucky day for Dorm. sugar supply for Delta Tau Deltas decide to serenade.



Oct. 14. The door man of the Park family welcomes Don Burge and Phil Brown.

Oct. 15. Armenian Day. Old clothes man out of luck. School unanimously wills John Byram's antiquated head gear to

sufferers. Mr. E. M. Williams, of Chicago, lecturing in chapel bursts into verse with the following timely effusion credited to Owen Moore:

"Twinkle, twinkle, movie star,
Do you know whose wife you are?"

Oct. 16. Butler 74; Wilmington, 0. Oskewawow! Say no further.

Oct. 18. Bum poetry and ambrosial punch are features of Dramatic Club shin-wreckers at Moore's Hall.

Oct. 19. Indianapolis Aerial Association comes out with Popularity contest for Ladies only. Bob Schmuck wins the prize. Fraternity pledges busy polishing windows of the old house for coming festivities.

Oct. 20. Dick Appel and Howard Underwood visit English class.

Oct. 21. Ambitious Sophomores open barber college in Y room with sadly erratic results to cocky Freshmen. Faculty nips this tonsorial demonstration in the bud.

Oct. 22. Sophs. stage heroic efforts on greased pole in successful effort to bring down Frosh flag. As an antidote for this belligerency a chauntauqua speaker gives impersonations in chapel.

Oct. 23. First Butler Homecoming is glorious success. School dismissed at 10. Pep meeting in chapel. Old grads arrive. Pow-wow. Butler 13; Earlham 7. Between halves Draper looses from a cage several doves of peace which head east to take news of game to Quakers who stayed at home. More pow-wow and big supper. Everyone has plenty of pep for progressive dances in evening.

Oct. 24. All the Sunday afternoon tea hounds pass up Craig's for Tri Delt open house at Agnes Padou's.

Oct. 26. Miss Siever exhibits rare discretion in refusing to tell everything she did in her Alaskan trip last summer.

Oct. 27. Seniors decide to wear corduroy in some form. We hope it will be in good form.

Oct. 28. Faculty women receive. The few loyal Democrats hear Cox.

Oct. 29. Foreign missionaries do a little rushing with varied success. Prize captive of heathen China for whom ransom was required is exhibited.

The DRIFT

Oct. 30. All Butler activities have big Hallowe'en. Bulldogs 39; Georgetown 0; Blue and White defeats Crimson in cross country Marathon through aid of Rilus Doolittle. Thetas receive Pan-Hel Scholarship cup—empty!

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 Everybody celebrates. Only a few sad.

Nov. 3. Berg Moore saves \$62.50 by coming to college and not attending classes.

Nov. 4. Another Faculty Women's tea. Harry Alexander joins Y. W.

Nov. 5. Wally Middlesworth, "Vault" Shirley and "Steve" hold game of marbles in the hall. Prof. Bretz having been to Spain last summer and later having seen "Spanish Love" in New York tells how they wear their daggers and do their love making in that indolent country. Choir sings Toreador songs in accompaniment.

Nov. 6. Butler-Franklin game. The defeat of last year's martyred team is more than avenged by 14-6 victory over Baptist rivals. Graham and Bill Kiser star.

Nov. 9. John Byram of the class of 1776 visits school for the 365th time this year—Oh, for the spirits of '76!

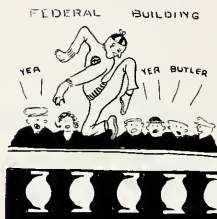
Nov. 10. Suffragist Basket Tossers start season's practice. Dorm serenades all Irvington. Receive many donations of candy.

Nov. 11. Marion Webb sells Paulie Spohr five poppies and yet Paul isn't philanthropic by nature.

Nov. 12. Writer's Club comes into existence under sponsorship of Miss Bidwell. Herb Hill lectures on the horrors of "Space."

Nov. 13. Students find Terre Haute is not as bad as it is painted when team wins its only out-of-town game from Rose Poly with a score of 35-7.

Nov. 15. Pan-Hel card party big success despite the fact that three of the sisters are caught with aces up their sleeves.



Nov. 16. Page rampage; classes cut right and left to celebrate I. C. A. L. championship. Mr. Burlison's Postal Service gets another setback when Federal Building is used as place for yells. Ralph Lieber and Paul Draper talk swarming mob out of a fine show at the Circle.

Nov. 17. Mid semesters. Mad scurry for all text books bought in September.

Nov. 18. Alhambra's picture changes today. (Adv.) Marion Miller and Lucile Hodges find something to do in the afternoon.

Nov. 19. Herb Hill goes the way that all good men go sooner or later—Goldie begins to settle down and Herb begins to wonder who's going to settle up.

Nov. 20. Football team closes one of the most successful seasons on record by defeating Chicago Physical Torture Teachers 9-0. DePauw and Wabash help celebrate our Football Banquet at Riley Room of Claypool Hotel. Page proves himself no mean poet with the following:

"Here's to Phil's gang
All battered and bruised,
Busted and bone-sore
Up and at 'em, always fighting for more;
Driving their way toward glory and fame
What's a mere knockout
When it gives Butler a proud name?"

Nov. 22. Pi Phi's entertain "Miracle Team" with banquet at Downey Avenue Christian Church. The Brown family scores again.

Nov. 23. Dan McKinney telegraphs home (collect) to ask if they have any spike for the mince pie; mother wires back (prepaid) that they don't have any, but she'll run right down to the hardware store and get some.

Nov. 24. School leaves for Thanksgiving without knowing just what it's going to give thanks for.



Nov. 20. All return tired and full of turkey. The *Collegian* quotes Mrs. Brown as calling herself "a giant of the past." Why say past?

Nov. 30. J. Stitt Wilson spends a week in our midst and cuts many a young man out of his morning smoke. Eighteen Bulldogs awarded the coveted "B" by Claris Adams, a former member of the kennel. Also Frosh show right to exist by defeating Sophs 3-0 in annual tussle.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1. Mr. Wilson brings out the fact that as the struggle for self decreases, the struggle for and with others increases. We knew it all along, but didn't know how to say it.



Dec. 2. "There are mammals and there are mammals" becomes a watchword of the institution. Bob Fitzgerald wakes up long enough to realize that the speaker is referring to him. Under the direction of class presidents Draper and Shortridge, the news in the daily press is artistically colored.

Dec. 3. After Latin Club is organized Butler opens basketball season by defeating Armour Tech, 32-23.

Dec. 4. Thetas entertain miracle team with hop at Moore's Hall.

Dec. 6. Y. W. C. A. conducts carnival at Downey Avenue church. Marion Miller's revolver fails to go off.

Dec. 7. Dental game.

Dec. 8. We invite Waseda University, of Tokio, Japan, to meet us in baseball in May, 1921. Mary Early wonders if they wear kimonos.

Dec. 9. The old canteen is dignified by the title "Household Economics Building" for Faculty Women's tea.

Dec. 10. N. A. G. U. game.

Dec. 11. Butler 26; South Bend Y. M. C. A. 25. "Rosy" saves us from ignominious defeat.

Dec. 13. Howard Kenecke decided to produce a musical comedy, but gives it up because he has too much talent.

Dec. 14. Big dorm Christmas party and dinner. Gifts. Dora Rigdon pulls a diamond ring, but Goldie Billman pulled a Delt pin.

Dec. 15. *Brief Bag* starts on stormy seas under the guidance of the Skipper. Dramatic Club vaudeville. Someone said that it was just about like the Broadway, but not so often. Why comment further?

Dec. 16. Expected frenzy in Student Control discussion does not materialize. All quiet along Pleasant Run.

Dec. 17. Two big literary events. Dr. George E. Woodbury lectures on Lowell and Oratorical tryouts are held in chapel.

Dec. 18. We're off. Merry Christmas! Under guidance of Maurice Stephenson, gentleman of leisure in the halls decide to christen all comers as Christmas remembrance. Plan fails to materialize when comers go the other way.

Dec. 25. Christmas.

JANUARY

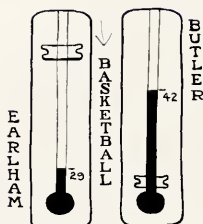
Jan. 1. Two "Open Houses" provide those Butler students who are able to be about with plenty of free food.

Jan. 4. Reluctant resumption of our dusty books. Customers begin to drag back to institution.

Jan. 5. We learn to spell defeat when Purdue's Boiler-makers take advantage of our over-confidence and put it over 44-26. The fate of the "Drift" is in the balance. Big subscription boom means that we shall live. Thanks! Some more inter-frat games give co-eds something to do during dinner time.

Jan. 6. Marion Miller receives two autographed pictures of Richard Barthelmess, her incident emotion blowing out a section of the English Hotel.

The DRIFT



Jan. 7. Lewie Wood says that it is he and not George Gaul who poses for Arrow Collar ads. Basketball score: Butler 42, Earlham 29.

Jan. 12. Interfrat teams stage their own Passing Show at the Winter Garden. The ballet is not so good, but the ponies are better than any the Shubert's ever had.

Jan. 13. Today comes a day too early to be really unlucky, but nevertheless whiskey goes up a dollar a quart in the hands of local dealers, and the corks pop out of the Phi Delts' Home Brew.

Jan. 14. We subscribe \$100 for Hoover Luncheon. Miss Graydon gets to eat the black bread and cocoa. Butler nips Rose in the bud 39-18.

Jan. 15. Paul Brown says the fellow that wrote "The Last Rose of Summer" must have sold him "Kelly's" corsage.

THE BUTLER BRIEF BAG	
January	1921
Contents	
On The Trail of a Soul.....	Skipper
The Spirit of Jazz.....	Max Harold Fisch
Reflection.....	George B. Loy
Pickles.....	A. Lois Robinson
Chance.....	Eugene Wessner
Pride Goeth Before a Fall.....	Martha Hawkins
Tide and Untied.....	Skipper
Cosmic Oust.....	Glady's V. Her
Me For The Covenan Stuff.....	Skipper
Miss Sylvia's Letters.....	A. Lois Robinson
At Nice.....	George B. Loy
VOL. I	BUTLER COLLEGE INDIANAPOLIS NO. 2

Jan. 8. After having raised something else for many years Dorm girls decide to raise money for Armenian Fund. It costs to even swear or borrow around there nowadays.

Jan. 11. Butler submerges Central Normal team. Teaching profession needs some recruits. Butler 41, Central Normal 13.

Jan. 19. No one has been able to discern the purpose of Bob Hall's paddle, although it is shushed that there was a big time at the Delta Tau Delta castle. Lillian Painter says "Whispering" must be new Delt national anthem. Everyone busy reading "On the Trail of a Soul." Some Brief Bag!!!

Jan. 20. Rudolph Haerle waxing poetic pens the following:



"My dear, I like your cheeks so red,
Your color is divine,
And yet I know where you get your rouge
For it's just the same as mine."

Jan. 21. Seniors, and Gilbert Fuller, appear in corduroy vests and tams. Dear-dorff is right about distinctive dress—Look what shredded wheat has done for Hawaii (Adv.) and a pleasant smile for Cleopatra.

Jan. 22. Butler 40, Central Normal 31. Everybody's singing Laurel Cissna's new song hit.

Jan. 23. Ship ahoy! We launch into a sea of study in preparation for next week's exams.

Jan. 24. EXAMS.

CALENDAR SECOND SEMESTER

Between semesters Bulldogs still make sausage while the rest of us shoot pool and play Mr. Moorefield's victrola.

Feb. 8. Registration day. Dick Appel decides that the third time is the charm and again enrolls in Butler's ranks. The institution celebrates by reversing the dope on Franklin 32-23.

Feb. 9. Dels continue to keep ahead in Inter-Fraternity Basketball Series. Glenn Findley entertains grand stand by ferocious cheering for Doolittle-Kappa Sig Phi Champion.

Feb. 10. Draper, thinly clad, becomes familiar figure in eastern athletic circles and does us honor in New York while the band plays "Chili Bean." Hot Stuff!

Feb. 11. We honor our founders with big feed at Claypool. Charlie Wylie, oil magnate, unable to attend, is represented by his valet de chambre, "Speed" Spohr.

Feb. 12. Dramatic Club successfully puts on big annual production "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at English's Theater. Wendell Brown late that evening attempts to play "The Stranger" with Margaret on Whittier Place, but Mrs. James couldn't understand his benevolence.



Feb. 14. Harry Alexander celebrates St. Valentines day by lavishly bestowing candy hearts on a few favored females—the less fortunate console themselves by attending Loew's Theater opening.

Feb. 15. The early bird may get the worm, but three co-eds find that it also gets front row seats to the densely populated Wabash game, as well as Winter Garden Dinner—with stress laid on the Winter. They were so far off they even thought Joe Moore was Pat Page. Score—Wabash 29, Butler 25.

Feb. 16. After Charles W. Moores reveals some intimate details of Abraham Lincoln's life, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet journeys to Mrs. Putnam's for an excellent luncheon. Hairsplitting, not railsplitting, gets you everywhere these days.

Feb. 17. Phil Brown and Scott Ham sail for Cuba and at the latest reports they are able to pronounce that name without putting more than five C's in it. Making better grades than they did at Butler, et that!

Feb. 18. Our Star quintet again shows its merit by walloping Kalamazoo 35-26.

Feb. 19. The telephone company gets a real grievance to use its plea for higher rates when Butler College students take advantage of a temporary deficiency in the system and telephone their friends all over this and surrounding states.

Feb. 21. Little Giants drive Bulldogs into home kennel without the bacon, but still in possession of the fighting spirit. Score: Wabash 34, Butler 25. Horticultural note: The Interfrat. Council swears off saying with flowers excepting, of course, throwing bouquets at themselves.

Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday—everybody celebrates by lying—in bed).

The DRIFT

Feb. 23. Fine new eating mansion opens on our campus. Just to prove that hope springs eternal in the human breast Gib Fuller puts a pin on Marj. Stewart and then spends his leisure moments reading "Hints to Housekeepers" and preaching the fact that love in a press room of the City Police Court is just as good as in a cottage.

Feb. 25. Orville Hooker proves that he is an extraordinary basketball player as well as good sportsman by his fine evening's work, which enables Butler to defeat Earlham by a 31-27 score.



Feb. 26. Sticky fingers grab Butler raisin stock from previously mentioned new eating castle. Campus police fail to catch culprits.

Mar. 1. Franklin 31, Butler 27. Coeds find that twenty-five cents doesn't buy as much food as it used to, when the Y. W. C. A. gives a quarter banquet—so called because everybody goes away only a quarter full.

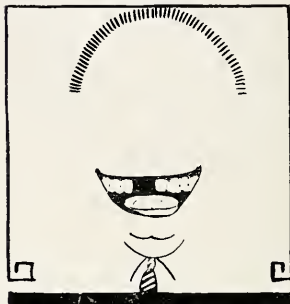
Mar. 2. We prepare to welcome the rest of Chicago when Hinkle is appointed Page's assistant. By way of marking time until his arrival Draper, Doolittle, Cady and Dangerfield win four firsts in track meet.

Mar. 3. As a fitting end to basketball season Butler yanks Dentals down to the small end of 29-16 score.

Mar. 4. Even with an inauguration at Washington and a State High School Basketball Tournament at the fair grounds there are a few people at school, mostly, however, Democrats and women.

Mar. 5. Both Duttenhaver boys come to school on time, because the Lambda Chi's Big Ben goes off, for a change.

Mar. 8. After diet of raw meat all year Bulldogs are rewarded when Alumni Athletic Committee throws big chicken dinner at Page's.



Mar. 9. We become accustomed to Heinie Goett's sweet but vacant smile after he loses a mouthful of molars while defending the argent and azure in inter-mural games.

"Now, little Heinie, don't you cry. You'll get some gold ones buy and buy."

Mar. 10. The awarding of letters to the basketball luminaries has its climax in the gilded burst of oratory from the lips of the noted Captain-elect Orville Hooker. As he is married two or three days later, this probably is the last speech he will ever make.

Mar. 12. Junior's throw a noble hop which costs sixty-two and one-half cents per capita. Charles Wylie coming up late tries to get in for 60—Hoot Mon! Scotch blood *will* tell. The Skull Banquet is a tremendous success—for the Claypool Hotel.

Mar. 14. To prove that it can at least be individual in giving a banquet the class of '21 donates one lb. of pork chops for each one present—and this happened in the classic halls of the Delta Tau Delta castle—at least Jim Shockley gets a good feed after a poor Sunday's preaching. Boy, page the packing trust!

Mar. 16. Even Van and Schenk, the song artists of the "Follies," are driven to jealousy when picture of "Ludy" Elmen-dorf all dressed up in soup and fish and apparently with no place to go, appears with the I. U. Glee Club picture.

(Continued on Page 193)



The DRIFT



TO HAVE and to hear in one's own home the music produced by a piano, player or a phonograph, is one of the most powerful of home ties. Music itself is an inspiration to the soul. It has inspired our American men and women to great and noble deeds. Music is a true blessing to any home.

BUY YOUR PLAYER

Piano or Phonograph at the oldest and largest piano house in Indiana. Since 1873 Pearson's has been known for dependability. The Pearson line covers—

Mason & Hamlin
Kurtzmann
Vose & Sons
Krakauer
Brambach
Victrolas

The Weber
Steck
Stroud
Acolian
Pearson Acolian
Edison's Cheneys

—and Steinway
Steck and the
famous Weber
Duo-Art
Pianolas
Vocations

"One Price to Everybody"

Pearson Piano Co.

"Indiana's Largest Piano Store Since 1873"

128-130 North Pennsylvania Street



Your education is not complete without a working knowledge of banking.

Start your account with us and learn today. You will find this truly

"The Friendly Bank"

The Peoples State Bank

Felix T. McWhirter, Founder

132 East Market



Many of the best homes in Indianapolis have been designed and built by us.

May we not build for you?

The Burns Realty Co.

"Builders of Good Houses"

Lemcke Annex

Phone 2158 Main

Send Her Flowers

My lady's pleasure is easily commanded by a box or basket of Wiegand's flowers. Every floral beauty that your heart is set upon can be found here. Always at your service for floral work of the most exacting and decorative character. All flowers guaranteed to be perfectly fresh. Our motor wagons go everywhere.

A. Wiegand's Sons Co. FLORISTS

1610-1626 North Illinois Street

Not Open on Sundays

40 Associate Stores in U. S. A.

An association of forty stores, organized and equipped to give the maximum of style and service for a minimum price range.

Specializing Young Men's Clothes for
Formal and Informal Dress

"Better for Less"

Hauger Clothes

First Block Mass. Ave.

The Indianapolis News

"The Great Hoosier Daily"

Indiana's Greatest Newspaper

Delivered by carrier everywhere in Indiana at 12 cents a week

Rates for subscription by mail upon application



Compliments of

Wm. Coval & Sons

204 City Trust Building

ABSTRACTORS

Irvington State Bank

The Friendly Home Bank

Pays four per cent. on savings.
Has insured safe deposit boxes at
reasonable rates.

Irvington's Headquarters for

Coal and Building Material

Irvington Coal & Lime Co.

5543 Bonna Avenue

Phones—Irrington 4196 and 4197

Prompt Service

Courteous Treatment

We Invite Consultation on All Matters Pertaining to Our
Lines of Business

The DRIFT



To Next Year's Board

A year from now you will sit around a table and go over your Annual. Will the Faculty Advisor smile and say, "The best we have ever published!"—or will you and your class feel that you have failed? The answer largely depends on your choice of an engraving house.

For twenty-eight years the Stafford Engraving Company has been intimately connected with hundreds of the best college and school annuals. It has been our privilege to sit in many board meetings, to aid in solving many problems, to plan for bigger, better things. We are proud that Stafford Service has always given as much as it has received.

We have never been content with past achievements, any more than you will be content with this year's book. Call us into your councils the day you begin, and let Stafford Service work with you to the final triumph of an annual which will again be "The Best Ever"!

The book on the left will be tremendously helpful to you. Ask us how you can get it—FREE

Stafford Engraving Company
"THE HOUSE OF IDEAS"

Artists " Designers " Engravers

CENTURY BUILDING, INDIANAPOLIS





Compliments of

J. C. Perry & Company

Wholesale Grocers

INDIANAPOLIS

COLUMBUS, INDIANA

ROBINSON, ILLINOIS

ROEPKE FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE FLORAL CO.

For all Occasions: "Say it with Flowers"

Decorations, Weddings and Funeral
Flowers have our special attention

Telephones: Auto 61-533
IRvington 4104 and 1688

Compliments of

W. W. Carter

HABERDASHER

Compliments of

National Dairy Lunch

9 East Ohio Street

M. C. LANG & CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Stationers
GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY BADGES
JEWELRY and NOVELTIES
316 Merchants Bank Building
Indianapolis, Ind

THERE'S DISTINCTION IN LANG'S JEWELRY

Lang's Fraternity Jewelry has attained
that degree of perfection that characterizes
the best in any line.
Carefully hand-wrought by men who know
men's desires. Lang's Jewelry is distinctly
individual.

Compliments

Smith-Hassler-Sturm Co.

A Real Sporting Goods Store
TENNIS, GOLF, BASEBALL, FISHING
TACKLE
219-221 Massachusetts Avenue
Indianapolis

H. L. BALL

THE CLEANER

5515 East Washington Street
Irvington 0131

We Print--

The Butler Collegian
The Butler Brief Bag

Newspapers
House Organs

Office Forms
Direct Advertising

The Mail Press

312 East Market Street

INDIANAPOLIS

Quality

Service

Schoen Bros'
THE CLEANERS

Main Office

601 North Pennsylvania Street

Main 0645

Auto 24055

Branch Office

1 East Market Street

Main 4141, 4142, 1227

Auto 27555

Compliments of

Shirley Bros. Co.
Incorporated

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

946 North Illinois Street



We thank the Student Body of Butler College for their
nineteen twenty-one photographic work

Moorefield
12

Ninth Floor Kahn Building
Corner Meridian and Washington Streets

The Page for Pagemen!

THE STAR'S SPORT PAGE

The Co-eds Like the Star, Too!



The Star's sport columns give you the first account of all college athletic activities and the professional ball games. While all sport news is handled without bias, a chance to give our home town college an extra boost is never overlooked.

Special attention is given to all Butler College activities and full reports are made of school, fraternity, sorority and social doings.

The Indianapolis Star



Davis Coal and Block Co.

COAL AND COKE

Cement, Cement Blocks, Lath, Plaster and Lime, Sewer Pipe,
Flue Lining, General Building Material

Telephone - IRvington 0525

South Ritter Avenue and C. I. & W. Railway

The Pastry Shop
Irvington Bakery
And Lunch Room

Telephone - IRvington 1888
5450 E. Washington St.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

1855 **BUTLER COLLEGE** 1921

A Standard Co-Educational College, Located at the Capital of the State.

Accredited by the State Board of Education for the training of
teachers. New Courses in Business Administration.

Address:---Butler College, Indianapolis, Indiana

"At Your Service"

CONNER & HARGITT
PHARMACISTS

Prescriptions Our Specialty
Prompt Delivery Service
Kodak Finishing
Eastman Films

5420 E. Wash. St. cor. Whittier Pl.
PHONES - IRv. 0471 and 0987

Candy Stationery, School Supplies, Novelties Candy
James T. Tandy
5502 East Washington St.
Gigars and Tobacco
Soda

Did You Ever Stop To Think

Just Why

KINGAN'S

"RELIABLE"

Hams and Bacon

Stand at the Top of the List?

Here Are the Reasons:

Each Piece is Specially Selected—

From corn fed hogs.
Proper proportions of lean and fat.
Firm and tender.

Each Piece is Painstakingly Cured—

By our special mild cure formula.
Appetizingly flavored.

Each Piece is Carefully Smoked—

With hardwood smoke.
For just the right length of time.

ALL QUALITY—REALLY MOST DELICIOUS

KINGAN & Co.

Main Plant

Indianapolis, Ind.



Established 1859

The Mitchells have been Printing over Fifty Years



Wm Mitchell Printing Co.

Edition Printers and Binders

Greenfield, Indiana



Special Department for School and College Books and Publications

C. M. Valentine & Company

Shirt Makers and Importers

Clothing, Hats and
Men's Furnishings

15 North Pennsylvania Street

Indianapolis

E. DIRKS

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

Fine Meats

5524 East Washington Street

Irv. 280C, 2801, 2802.

Auto 67-773.

THE WILSON PHARMACY

Old Phone—Irv. 0140. Irv. 0114

Auto. 67—739

5464 East Washington Street

Sorority, Fraternity, Class and Club
FINS and RINGS
MEDALS, PRIZE CUTS, DANCE PRO-
GRAMS and INVITATIONS
ENGRAVED STATIONERY
HAND WROUGHT JEWELRY

CHARLES B. DYER

234 Massachusetts Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Corner Ohio and Illinois Streets

Main 5597

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Pahud Floral Company

Florists



Quality Goods and Service

AT PRICES THAT PLEASE

HARDWARE

A complete line to choose from

ELECTRICAL

Supplies Lamps Contracting Repairs

SHEET METAL

Furnaces Roofing Guttering Repairs

JEWELRY

Watch and Clock Repairing
Optical Goods and Repairs

THE
IRVINGTON
HARDWARE
COMPANY



Phone
Irvington 0324
5505 E.
Washington St.

Compliments of the

Doctors and Dentists

of

IRVINGTON

John Kingsbury, M. D.

W. F. Kelly, M. D.

B. J. Terrell, M. D.

C. E. Arnold, D. D. S.

W. B. Gates, D. D. S.

Paul G. Miller, D. D. S.

C. E. Donnell, D. D. S.



Mar. 17. Harry Alexander makes his first appearance as St. Patrick's day orator when he speaks on "Courtesy" in chapel. Bob Blessing keeps the works lubricated by appearing with a timely glass of water.

Mar. 18. Ye ole unloseable Hi Jinx trails Butler debaters to DePauw and Goshen with the result that we suffer two more defeats. Cheer up! The legislature made us tired of argumentation anyway.

Mar. 19. Bob Schmuck cavorts in Butler halls for the last time before breezing up to the Windy City.

Mar. 21. "Pat" Page's assistant, Paul Hinkle, comes to help take charge of athletics. The Dramatic Club celebrates with a hop featured by a series of movie impersonations.

Mar. 22. Inspired by the 1900 picture of Mary Pickford at the Circle, Paul Brown hauls out the 1911 Marmon and chugs through the campus in great style.

Mar. 23. What with the coeds winning a debate at home and the college installing a new check-room for the men, this is quite some day in the annals of Butler College. The last time we remember anything that equalled it, was when "Pike" Mullane hid a half pint of white mule on the campus and couldn't remember where it was.

Mar. 24. To do its little mite before Easter, the Skull Club pledges some intelligent looking young men on the last day of school.

EASTER VACATION

Mar. 28. Not content with subduing the down-town district, our dramatists try to bring peace and quiet to West Washington street by repeating "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Mar. 29. With primaries imminent the once popular cry of "Here's How" is revised, then reversed—it becomes "Howe's Here."



Mar. 30. Howard Gensemer Underwood—the nine o'clock scholar, in an effort to get to school on time adopts the simple expedient of staying out all night. It works the first time, but the third time he gets caught.

Apr. 1. Most of the old April Fool gags, including the bewhiskered one of using fake telephone numbers are successfully revived—with telling effect on most of those who are induced to participate.

Apr. 2. By diligent pursuit of the daily swindle sheets, Wayne Harryman finds that this is being observed as Americanization day. He therefore goes to the meeting with the hope of becoming a good citizen, but leaves when he finds that there is sawdust on the floor. An incident minute in itself can bring back pleasant memories that have almost overwhelming power!

Apr. 3. Wyatt Strickler, always graceful and agile, essays an Annette Kellerman in White River before the season opens and is forced to ride to town in less clothes than Flo Ziegfield permits his chorus girls.

Apr. 6. Louis Hensley with all the necessary appurtenances of a "Con" man, including the omnipresent red uniform, comes back for another look at the institution which started him on his paths of iniquity. Captured before he can get away, he is forced to pay some of his debts. Lewis Wood goes home happy.

The DRIFT

Apr. 8. As rain puts the skids under the intended frolic between Butler and the Indians the two teams journey to Keith's to witness a Special National N. V. A. performance. They hear Gypsy Smith and otherwise get their money's worth. The Indians are recognized by Roltaire Eggleston, but he fails to take cognizance of Butler hosts in the gallery, even at Captain Alexander's earnest solicitation.

Apr. 11. After being overwhelmingly whitewashed in the first of the two-day exhibition series with Purdue, the nine shows a splendid reversal of form and triumphs at Tuesday matinee by a 3-1 tune with the Statue singing most of the honors. The boys came home with many tales of their experience among the wilds of Tippecanoe. It seems that they and the woodmen owned the town.

Apr. 12. Seniors and Faculty stage their first cap and gown parade. The Faculty have worn theirs often enough to give the impressions that they feel humanly comfortable—which gives slight encouragement to the suffering last terms.



Apr. 13. Mrs. Paul talks at Y. W. on "China, My Second Home." We never could bear to feel at home with China—today we haven't even learned the art of whirling a napkin or picking the right fork so what hope is there for us to become comfortable in the midst of a lot of fragile bric-a-brac?

Apr. 15. This is a big day for things athletic. Page, Hinkle and Alexander, with his black eye, all participate in speeches! At night, girls play basketball. B's are awarded and Tri Deltis get the cup. All the baseball men are observed searching the campus and neighboring highways for hairpins.

Apr. 18. Co-eds have "Little Girls' Party" and although they come dressed in kid's clothes and socks, there's not a great deal of difference noticeable from their average daily attire.

Apr. 22. Mass Track Meet at Irwin Field.

Apr. 23. We meet State Normal in tennis and baseball.

Apr. 25. Baseball; Butler vs. Hanover. Girls' Glee Club presents operetta, "Trial By Jury."



Apr. 27. Several freshmen receive instruction in customary morality via the tonsorial route. [*Vide* "Skulls."]

Apr. 28. Butler-Wabash baseball game at Crawfordsville. Flow gently, sweet tears!

Apr. 29. N. A. G. U. track meet at Irwin Field.

Apr. 30. Annual Clean-Up Day. Katie Kinder and Russ Richardson tie for jumping rope honors.

May 2. Frosh-Soph. Prom—started late and ended ditto! Butler-State Normal Tennis and Track at Terre Haute.

May 7. Track Meet at Franklin—Lady Luck frowned.

May 12. Philo cavort at picnic. "Dot" Smith wasn't hungry—but ate pickles. Draw your own conclusions.

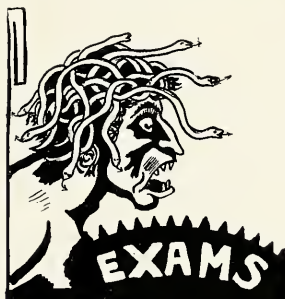
May 14. Butler-Waseda (International) Japanese Day—movies and everything. Rah, rah for Professor Iso Abé.

May 21. I. C. A. L. Day. Tennis and Track at Irwin Field—Wamsley, Doolittle and Draper are "there."

May 26, 27, 28. Conference Tennis Meet at Chicago.



May 28. State Track Meet at South Bend.
June 1. Butler-Alumni ball game. B. Association banquet.
June 4. Conference Track Meet at Chicago.
June 7. Last Recitations—??*??!*
.



June 8-14. Exams.
June 12. Baccalaureate.
June 13. Philo Alumni banquet.
June 15. Alumni Reunion and Class Day.
June 16. Thursday, Sixty-sixth Annual Commencement.

Obituary

BUTLER DRIFT, died June 10, at his home, The College, Irvington, after a year's illness, diagnosed as malnutrition. Burial private.

Card of Thanks

The "management" wishes to thank all who have contributed to the success of the DRIFT, from the subscribers on up.

(Please use the side "Exit")



